The Weather
Today—Rain ending in the morning, warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 54.

The Washington Post

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Strike Ended, Bakeries Run Full Blast

York Hits Homer to Give Ferriss 4-0 Victory

Boston Takes 2-1 Lead in Series; Williams' Bunt Crosses Up Defense

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, Oct. 9.—The Cardinals brashly tempted the bat of Rudy York this afternoon and were visited with swift destruction in the third contest of the World Series—crushed by his game-shattering three-run home run in the opening inning of a 4-0 victory for the Red Sox.

In amazing disdain for the man who had licked them with a home-run in the first game of the series, the Cardinals walked Ted Williams intentionally to bring wide-shouldered Rudy to the plate, and the cost of their tactical error was the ball game.

York took Murry Dickson, Cardinal right-hander, down to a three-and-two count, and then walloped the next pitch over the wall in left center in the stands, 34,500 deliriously happy Red Sox fans backslapped their neighbors as Rudy followed Johnny Pesky and Williams across the plate.

Bosox Now 5-1 Favorites

On that blow, the Red Sox rode into the series lead, two games to one, and now again they are five-to-one favorites to finish the Cardinals off, but there was another Red Sox hero performing in Fenway Park today.

He was Dave Ferriss, the young giant from Shaw, Miss., who with York comprised a veritable two-man gang in the defeat of the Cardinals. Ferriss was out there pitching six-hit ball, shutting the Cardinals out all the way, never permitting a man to reach third base until Stan Musial tripled with two out in the ninth.

It was York and Ferriss who hung it on the Cardinals good. Boston's three-run lead was an imposing thing in the hands of Ferriss despite the fact that Dickson tightened to six straight innings thereafter. Ferriss's fast ball was a daring, unfathomable thing to the Cardinals and after Musial's triple in the ninth he disposed of the last threat to his shutout triumph by striking out Enos Slaughter.

Big Day for York

York was solidly mixed up in that fourth Boston run, too, when he singled to left center against Ted Wilks with one out in the ninth. Bobby Doerr moved him to third with a two-bagger off the wall in left center, and with two out he scored when second baseman Red Schoendienst fumbled Hal Wagner's grounder for the Cardinals' first error of the series.

Today the Cardinals were reduced to a feeble outfit, puerile in the grip of Ferriss' pitching, out of whack on their strategy, and looking like chumps on the only two occasions when they got men as far as second base in the first eight innings. The adage is that no team looks good when it isn't hitting, but the Cardinals com-

See SERIES, Page 12, Column 3.

Base-Stealer Pays for His 'Crime'

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1. MAKES IT ONCE—Stan Musial, Cardinal first baseman, slides safely into second base on a steal in the first inning of yesterday's series game in Boston as the ball (arrow), thrown from home, gets by Johnny Pesky, Red Sox shortstop. Musial tried to make third, but ...

2. COULDN'T DO IT TWICE—Bobby Doerr (left), Sox third baseman, and Pesky caught Musial between bases and Doerr finally ran him down. Lee Ballanfant made the putout official

20,000 Rioters Stage Battle At Rome's Government Palace

Rome, Oct. 9 (AP).—Rifle-firing carabinieri reinforced by troops battled an angry mob of between 20,000 and 30,000 for three and a half hours today in front of Viminal Palace, seat of the government.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi accused "political forces" of attempting to exploit Italy's unemployment difficulties.

The republican press declared monarchists and followers of Mussolini provoked the bloodshed.

An official communique said one person was dead and 70 demonstrators and 29 policemen were injured, but unofficial reports placed the dead at from three to nine.

As the city settled down, de Gasperi called a news conference and asked:

"Do demonstrators actually believe that by occupying the Viminale they can solve Italy's problems?"

Scores of rioters broke into the palace during the hours-long battle and got as far as de Gosperi's office, wrecking furniture and smashing windows as they went. The premier arrived from Palermo just as the last of the demonstrators were cleared from in front of the bullet-marked palace.

Before de Gasperi called newsmen to his office, the monarchist opposition press seized upon the rioting in an attempt to discredit the premier's four-party Coalition Party, shouting in bold banner headlines that workers were massing throughout the city and asking "Who gave the order to shoot?"

The rioting started after thousands of workers marched on the palace to protest against a reported public works department decision to lay them off at a project in Rome next Saturday.

Put Up Erroneously

The government communique stated that posters announcing the lay-off had been put up "erroneously" this morning. Actually, the communique said, negotiations were in progress to absorb the workers on another project.

Tonight groups of men still loitered in nearby streets, kept from approaching the palace by cordons of police armed with submachine guns and backed up by tanks and cavalry.

The march on the palace sharply underlined Italy's unemployed problem where 2,500,000 Italians are out of work.

Once the mob had got out of hand and fighting had broken out, truckloads of soldiers arrived to

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 7.

Butter Thieves Begin to Operate As Price Soars

When butter was 45 cents a pound, this wouldn't even make the paper—but with the price hovering around a buck—78 pounds of it were stolen here yesterday.

Thirty pounds were taken from a truck owned by the Grande Valley Produce Co., 418 11th st. sw., while the truck was parked at 4th and C sts. sw.

Forty-eight 1-pound tins of butter were taken from a Schultz Refrigeration Co., truck parked at 480 H st. sw.

Selling Drops Stocks $1 to $7

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Selling forces lashed out at the stock market twice in a few hours today and at the close prices of leading issues were down $1 to $7 a share.

In the sharpest decline in nearly three weeks, the general level of prices dropped to the lowest since late March, 1945.

(Details on Page 10)

General Hershey's Eye Is Removed

Ma. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, had his right eye removed yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. He was reported doing well after the operation.

The draft chief's sightless right eye was injured 20 years ago by a mallet in a polo game at Fort Bliss, Tex. Its removal was ordered by physicians lest the injured orb affect the other eye.

Practical Benefits Seen

Radar Pictures Meteor Show Through 15,000-Foot Clouds

Using wartime radar, man has now "seen" meteors through a 15,000-foot thick cloud barrier, and as a result, some of the cosmic gremlins that interfere with radio broadcasting may be conquered.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, made the announcement yesterday. Last night a bureau expedition was at the atmospheric station at Sterling, Va., hopeful of duplicating its success of Tuesday night despite inclement weather.

Dr. Condon disclosed that the bureau's central radio propagation labor story on Tuesday night captured meteors from the Giacobini-Zinner comet on a standard Army radarscope. Because of heavy fog and clouds, the heavenly bodies could not be seen directly, but their shape and distance could be estimated by radar images. The images probably were of the meteor's glow, rather than of the meteors themselves.

Heretofore clouds or fog have frustrated scientists bent on studying such phenomena. Under such inclement conditions, radar now permits valuable observations to be made even if the color and spectacular display of a meteor shower are invisible to the eye.

Greater knowledge of metoric behavior is expected to make possible practical benefits in frequency modulation (FM) broadcasting, radio communications and radar

See COMET, Page 5, Column 1.

French Stand On Trieste Rule Is Approved

Slavic Bloc Voted Down Repeatedly By Peace Parley

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Paris Peace Conference, overriding opposition from the Soviet bloc, finally approved today the most hotly disputed section of the proposed Italian peace treaty—French compromise proposals for the government of the free state of Trieste.

The decision on Trieste came after a series of ballots in which Russia and Slavic states were voted down, 15 to 6, in their last desperate attempt to have the peace conference write their ideas into the pact.

The delegates approved the first 36 articles of the treaty.

Before they began article-by-article voting, the delegates heard Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov attack the French compromise as an "undemocratic" scheme to keep Trieste under British and American control. Molotov declared that disagreements between the East and the West were rapidly approaching the absurd.

The split between Eastern and Western states was apparent on virtually every roll call. "In general, Russia stuck to her "Big Four" commitments, voting with the West on questions that the Foreign Ministers Council had agreed upon.

The Soviet delegate, for instance, voted with the West in adopting the so-called French compromise boundary between Yugoslavia and Italy. Other Slav states voted against the compromise, which was approved, 14 to 5, with Belgium and Ethiopia abstaining.

But the Foreign Ministers Council had reached no general agreement on the government of Trieste, and on this section of the treaty—

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 6.

World Rubber Controls To Be Lifted January 1

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—The board of trade announced tonight that all allocation of natural rubber would be removed January 1, 1947.

Member government of the combined rubber committee agreed to end controls "in view of increased quantities of natural rubber becoming available for international allocation," the board said.

Truman Aides Confer on Meat Crisis

Immediate Action Held Likely to End Famine; President May Act Today

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Administration political leaders and food experts joined yesterday in search for a way to get meat back on the voters' tables in the quickest possible time.

One huddle followed another, climaxing in a high policy meeting late in the afternoon at the White House.

Among the high Administration leaders at the meeting were Democratic National Chairman Hannegan, OPA Boss Paul A. Porter and Agriculture Secretary Anderson.

Candidates Attend

Other officials present were Reconversion Director John R. Steelman; Undersecretary of State Will Clayton; Clark Clifford, Mr. Truman's legal adviser; Richard H. Field, of Porter's OPA staff, and Robert Shields, head of the Production and Marketing Administration of Agriculture.

After two and one-half hours the meeting broke up.

"There will be no announcement tonight from any source," Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, told newsmen.

One source predicted last night that immediate action was to be expected and that it may be announced at President Truman's press conference late today if not earlier.

The day's flood of rumors include many proposals to meet the meat crisis.

The top rumor, particularly at the Department of Agriculture, was outright decontrol.

Strength was lent to this report by the emphatic declaration by an administrative assistant to Secretary Anderson late in the afternoon that the Secretary had never committed himself either for or against control over meat.

Avoided Control Stand

A recent speech by Anderson at Albuquerque, N. Mex., in which he told the Nation's farmers not to hold back livestock from the market in hope of higher prices, was described as merely warning that "higher ceilings would not be granted under control."

"The Secretary has carefully avoided taking a definite stand on control, because he knew he would be called upon to judge an appeal for decontrol and wanted to be free to act as the evidence warranted."

The way is wide open for Anderson to decontrol meat at once, if such action should be decided upon.

The Meat Industry Advisory Committee of OPA already has filed a request for decontrol with Anderson. He can act on that appeal at once and without a hearing if he so decides.

Still another method to secure

See MEAT, Page 5, Column 3.

Restaurant Man Jumps Into More Trouble

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—A restaurant owner told police today he was so worried over the meat, buutter and sugar shortages that he felt like jumping off Brooklyn Bridge into the East River—so he did.

Waterlogged and unconscious, 41-year-old Charles John Rezba, the restaurant owner, was pulled from the river by the crew of an Army engineer's boat.

Trouble Strikes Two Old Friends At Same Time

Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—A boss contractor and his superintendent at work together on a housing project yesterday when two policemen approached.

One policeman spoke quietly to the contractor, Ralph Weidler, and the other listened with a grim face as Weidler was told his son, Robert, 13, had been seriously injured in an auto accident.

The building superintendent, Ralph Eldridge, sr., put a sympathetic arm around his old friend as he heard the bad news.

Then the other policeman stepped forward and told Eldridge his son, Ralph, jr., 31, had been drowned in another accident.

Both accidents were reported to have occurred at precisely 8:58 p. m.

Boston Nuns Allowed To Drive Automobiles

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 9 (AP).—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing announced today that for the first time in the history of the Boston archdiocese nuns would be allowed to drive automobiles. He said they would be provided cars for the visits to the sick.

Industry Members Quit Board, Forcing Wage-Control Crisis

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A crisis over the future of wage controls was precipitated yesterday by the resignation of the two industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board.

The Administration had hoped to dodge the issue of future wage stabilization until at least after election. Yesterday's action was seen as forcing an immediate decision from the President. It was believed that he must soon determine whether to abandon wage controls entirely or try to devise a new method of administration and possibly a new wage stabilization formula itself.

There was no comment on the matter yesterday from the White House, the public or labor members of the WSB. The President, however, will be hard put to escape remarking on the resignations and the future Federal wage policy at his scheduled news conference this afternoon.

The resigning officials are Earl N. Cannon, a Madison, Wis., attorney with extensive trucking connections; and A. Colman Barrett, Washington public relations counsel and official of the Printing Industry of America.

Cannon

Barrett

Their letter to the President, which asks that their resignations become effective today, was not made public. It is understood, however, to recommend complete abandonment of wage controls. It contains these two principal points:

1. A tri-partite arrangement of labor, industry and public members on a Federal board, and on the WSB in particular, is inadvisable in peacetime. The two men had made this point in resignaiton letters tendered the President on July 18. At that time, however, they were persuaded by Mr. Truman to remain on the job on the promise that the Ad-

See WAGE, Page 5, Column 1.

Nearly Million Volunteer for Army in Year

Late Returns May Top Total of 992,648, Record Peacetime High

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Just short of one million volunteers joined the Regular Army during the first year of its greatest peace-time recruiting program and late returns may top that mark.

A record total of 992,648 have joined up since the launching of the intensive postwar recruiting campaign October 6, 1945, the War Department said. A new recruiting law became effective that date, granting additional benefits and authorizing a broad advertising and publicity plan.

Officials said the total includes reports received between October 6, 1945 and September 30 last. If the first five days of October come even close to the average rate for the past year, it will go over a million.

Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, Army adjutant general, hailed the results of the campaign as a "remarkable achievement" but declared it would solve the Army's manpower needs only "momentarily."

Forty-nine per cent of the voluntary enlistments were for short terms, it was said. More than half of these will have to be replaced before next June 30.

About 40,000 volunteers a month are required, and Witsell suggested the draft would still be needed to make sure that manpower requirements are met.

Enlistments reached a peak last November when 183,588 men signed up. Since then, they have been dropping off—reaching a low of 39,615 in August. Of the total for the year, more than two-thirds were war-time soldiers who signed up for further service. Only 298,517 entered from civi' life.

Figures published for the first nine months of the campaign show that Pennsylvania led all States with 58,859 volunteers. The District of Columbia total for this period was 4634; Virginia, 22,245; Maryland, 11,827.

Cent Rise Due Tomorrow On Cigarettes

California Sardines Also to Go Up as Result of OPA Move

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The retail price of cigarettes is expected to be increased one cent a pack on a country-wide scale by Friday, industry spokesmen said today.

Early this week Philip Morris & Co. and American Tobacco Co. announced a price increase of 20 cents a thousand at the wholesale level, subject to the usual trade discount of 10 and 2 per cent. Similar action was taken today by P. Lorillard Co. and Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. This left only R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. selling at the old prices.

Among larger distributors announcing the retail price increases were the Union News Co. and D. A. Schulte, Inc., United Cigar-Whelan stores indicated that they may raise prices Thursday.

Sardine Rise Granted

OPA yesterday authorized a 14 per cent increase in wholesale ceiling prices for canners of Pacific Coast sardines which will increase the retail price of a 15-ounce can of California sardines by about one and one-half cents.

The agency also announced new processor increases on sardine oil, fish meal and scrap amounting to one and one-half cents a pound for oil and $7 a ton for meal and scrap, effective as of last Monday.

OPA also announced it will end all price controls over services connected with marketing, handling and processing of tobacco and tobacco products effective Friday.

The announcement said services involve "an administrative burden out of line with the benefit to the stabilization program."

"The effect (of the action) upon prices of cigarettes and other tobacco products cannot be determined because tobacco has been on a free market," an OPA official said.

At the same time the agency allowed piece goods processors to boost charges for finishing about 35 per cent. It said this would increase fabric only a fraction of a cent a yard. Higher costs for boxing and packing fabrics were blamed.

'Infiltration in Government'

U. S. Chamber Calls for Forced Disclosure of Communist Rolls

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Reporter

The United States Chamber of Commerce, charging that Communists have infiltrated into the Government and have driven many faithful public servants out of it, demanded last night that the Communist Party be forced to disclose its membership and finances.

The lengthy report, prepared by the chamber's committee on socialism and communism, named specifically the Treasury and Labor Departments as agencies into which Reds have bored.

The report, made public after its acceptance by the chamber's board of directors, also declared that Communists have infiltrated into labor unions. It asserted that two of the "top advisers of the CIO Political Action Committee are Communists," taking direct and frequent orders from the very top levels of the Communist Party.

It denounced the Communist Party as an agent of a foreign power "constantly professing hostility toward us."

Under questions from nearly a half hundred newsmen, Frances P. Matthews, Omaha (Nebr.) attorney and chairman of the committee, refused to disclose sources for his information. Nor would he name

See REDS, Page 5, Column 2.

Normal Flow Of Bread Is Promised D. C. Today

Workers Accept 18-Month Contract, More Retroactive And Holiday Pay

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Washington bakery workers returned to their jobs yesterday afternoon, ending a 40-hour strike and promising a normal supply of bread today.

The walkout ended at 4 p. m. at the climax of a dramatic 90-minute union meeting at 523 New Jersey ave. nw.

A previously rejected employer offer of an 18-month contract was accepted when it was sweetened with additional concessions—more holiday pay and a doubled retroactive pay award. Union insistence on a six-month contract—to April 30, 1947—with employers holding out for the 18-month term—precipitated the walkout at midnight Monday.

Terms of Compromise

The full compromise, worked out by both sides at a morning meeting and unanimously adopted at the afternoon session at Laborer's Temple, is as follows:

1. A 15 cents hourly increase across the board to April 30, 1948.

2. Wage negotiations may be reopened after May 1, 1947, if there is a 5 per cent increase in the cost of living.

3. Double time, instead of the present time and a half, for holidays.

4. Ten weeks' retroactive pay from the date of settlement. Five weeks' pay had originally been offered.

5. Employers can hire in the open market if the union is unable to furnish workers. This was a last-minute union concession to the employers.

The walkout first cut off 80 per cent of the city's bread, but Tuesday night independent bakers representing 40 per cent of the city's production signed an interim peace agreement with the union, Bakery Workers Local 118 (AFL).

The settlement plan was formulated by the union's executive committee and officials of the Employing Bakers Association, representing the nine major bakers here. Negotiations were presided over by Conciliation Commissioner James Holden, who worked feverishly to bring the disputants together.

All Complete Contracts

Charles B. McClosky, union business agent, reported all unionized independents which had not signed earlier completed new contracts yesterday. The major holdouts had been the so-called "big nine" of the bakery industry, who normally set a contract pattern for the smaller fellows.

Settlement of the walkout came just in time to keep most Washingtonians from feeling any real hardship. Many housewives had purchased extra loaves of bread Tuesday and some were able to buy additional quantities at non-striking establishments.

However, the majority of Washington groceries were out of bread by yesterday. Some drug stores served one slice of bread for breakfast instead of two and others were completely out of sandwich slices by noon.

Schedules upset by rains, picketing was spotty and didn't get under way until after 10 a. m. Picketing ended before 1:30 p. m. so that workers could attend the membership meeting.

Cordell Hull Shows No Improvement, Navy Bulletin Says

Cordell Hull, critically ill at Bethesda Naval Hospital, showed "no improvement" yesterday despite a restful night.

A bulletin from the Navy Department late yesterday termed his condition "still serious." The 75-year-old former Secretary of State was stricken 10 days ago and friends despaired for his life.

After showing a gain Monday, he suffered a slight relapse Tuesday. He entered the hospital September 12 for a checkup and suffered a cerebral hemorrhage September 30.

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Global Army Held Answer to Peace

Gen. Kenney Cites Obstacles in Way Of Disarmament

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Gen. George C. Kenney, No. 2 man in the United States Army Air Forces, said today the eventual abolition of all national armies, navies and air corps in favor of an international force was the answer to world peace.

General Kenney is senior United States representative on the United Nations military staff committee, which is laying plans for organization of a global force to maintain peace.

Cautioning that he was taking a long-range view, Kenney said in an interview that, without an international military force, the world faces wars.

"This may take years and years to accomplish," he said, "but the real answer lies with the countries of the world turning over their forces to the United Nations."

Two Obstacles Seen

The general sees two immediate obstacles to such a course—the natural demand for security and the strong principles of national sovereignty.

"Big armies may serve as a temporary basis for establishing that security, but that is only a short-term answer to the problem of peace," he said. In this connection he declared that the question always would arise as to how far security measures should go and "where will your army bumy into the other fellow's."

As to sovereignty he recalled the example of the 13 colonies and how they were forced, in the interests of peace and security and progress, gradually to yield rights to make way for a united organization that became the United States.

Mum on Committee's Work

General Kenney is leaving his U. N. post on Friday to devote full time to his duties as commanding general, Strategic Air Command, directly under Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. He will be succeeded as air force representative by Lieut. Gen. H. L. George, with Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner becoming the senior United States representative on the committee. Lieut. Gen. M. B. Ridgway represents the Army.

In keeping with the strict secrecy policy of the military committee, General Kenney would not discuss the progress of its work. The last official report from the committee said that Russia had belatedly joined the United States, Great Britain, France and China, the other four members, in submitting preliminary proposals looking toward organization of a world force which would operate under the Security Council.

New Council

Soviet Picks Board to End Crop Thefts

Moscow, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Soviet Government, following up its purge of collective farm officials, announced today the appointment of a Council of Collective Farm Affairs to supervise agricultural activities and preevnt plundering of the grain crop.

A. A. Andreyev, wartime commissar of agriculture, was named chairman of the powerful 39-man council, which was authorized to install its own farm inspectors throughout the Soviet Union. The council will rank administratively just below a ministry and will include some of Russia's key agricultural and political authorities. Andreyev is a member of the Politburo.

Established by decree of the Council of Ministers and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the new organization will be independent of local authorities in its inspections of collective farms.

The announcement follows investigation into charges of maladministration and graft in the collective farm setup. Eight persons went on trial late last month in connection with the accusations and eight more high-ranking officials were ordered to stand trial Saturday.

Pravda today said "saboteurs" had hidden grain from the State on some collectives and that laziness, laxity and thieving had been evident.

The newspaper mentioned specifically the districts of Rostov, Chkalove, Kurgan, Saratova and Ivanovo.

Pravda declared the work of some grain elevator organizations was "unpermissably bad" with dishonest workers permitted to waste and steal and that leaders had failed to draw the "necessary deductions" from previous warnings.

Turks Advised To Reject Reds' Straits Plan

London, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Britain and "presumably" the United States have advised Turkey to reject Russia's request for direct negotiations on the Dardanelles, diplomatic sources reported today.

The Foreign Office source said Britain and the United States held high level consultations concerning the latest Soviet proposal for a joint Russo-Turkish defense of the Dardanelles which was construed here as a demand in effect for Russian military bases on Turkish soil.

The News Chronicle's diplomatic correspondent quoted reports from Ankara indicating that the Turkish Foreign Ministry had asked the Russians for more full information on the meaning of "joint defense."

A British Foreign Office source said Britain considered that any Soviet demand for direct negotiations would go beyond the provisions of the Potsdam Agreement on the Dardanelles.

It is the British view that Potsdam provided merely for a "preliminary exchange of views among the Big Three powers and Turkey.

Britain and the United States had agreed, he said, that the future of the Straits could only be decided by an international conference of signatories on the Montreaux Convention which governs the Dardanelles, with the elimination of Japan and the addition of America.

The spokesman indicated that Britain supported the Turkish stand that violation of the Straits by Axis ships during the war were not due to Turkish negligence or connivance, but to a "technical flaw in the convention through which Turkey was not authorized to halt certain types of Axis shipping movements.

$120,000 Fraud Suspec Faces Removal to N. Y.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 9 (AP).—U. S. Commissioner Roger Edward Davis today recommended the removal of Antonio Navarro Fernandez, described by the FBI as an international swindler known as "The Frog Man," to New York for trial on a charge of transporting $120,000 which he had obtained by fraud.

M. O. Dunning, attorney for five corporations in Washington, D. C., Georgia and South Carolina, identified Fernandez as the man who obtained the money.

Jewish Papulation Of Berlin Down to 7350

Berlin, Oct. 9 (AP).—Berlin, which had a prewar Jewish population of 186,000, now has only 7350, according to a report made today to a Jewish assembly here.

The report added that, compared to 50 prewar Berlin synagogues, there are now only four, together with three prayer halls. It estimated that virtually all property owned by the Berlin Jewish community in 1939, valued at 14 million marks ($5,500,000 before the war) had been destroyed.

3 GIs and 2 PWs Killed By Munitions Explosion

Frankfurt, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Three American soldiers and three German prisoners of war were killed today when a ton and a half of German munitions exploded unexpectedly, the Army announced.

Nine others, including three more Amercian soldiers, were injured in the blast.

Slav Bishop Died in Prison, Vatican Says

Vatican City, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—L'Osservatore Romano, semi-official newspaper of the Vatican, said today that the Yugoslav Eastern Church Bishop Ivan Simrak died last August 9 of the indignities and ill-treatment he suffered in prison under the regime of Marshal Tito.

"Atrocious insults and curses were vomited on his face by soldiers in male and female dress," L'Osservatore said.

It printed a column-long eulogy on Bishop Simrak on its first page today, beside a dispatch on the trial of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac in Zagreb, on charges of collaboration and subversion.

L'Osservatore said Bishop Simrak was arrested in May, 1945, by the Ozna (Yugoslav secret police.)

On June 25, 1945, the article continued, Bishop Simrak was transferred to the military prison at Zagreb, where four Orthodox priests and their patriarch and four Catholic priests and a monk were executed four days after his arrival.

Bishop Simrak was freed on July 19, 1945.

But, L'Osservatore said, "His health already was completely undermined by th ehardships endured in prison after he had been waiting for the fate which had overtaken 10 fellow prisoners on June 25," and he died last August 9 at the age of 63. He was the spiritual leader of some 60,000 Eastern Orthodox members in Yugoslavia.

Thousands Pray for Stepinac

Zagreb, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Thousands of Catholics crowded churches tonight to pray for Archbishop Aloysious Stepinac who Friday will hear the verdict of the people's court which tried him on charges of collaboration. Stepinac could be hanged if found guilty.

Hurricane Hits Islands Inu Atlantic, Killing 27

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—A hurricane killed 27 persons in Madeira and the Azores and tonight was roaring toward the coast of Twenty-two persons, mostly fishermen, were killed and 57 fishing boats were sunk in the Azores. Fve Madeiran fisherman were drowned. Six more were reported missing.

Sadowski in Hospital

Aides of Representative Sadowski (D., Mich.) said yesterday he has been in the Bethesda Naval Hospital about two weeks for a "checkup and rest."

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Gray Veterans' New Leader

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD TIMERS—Gen. Henry T. Dowling (left), 98, retired Atlanta Ga., clergyman, receives congratulations from two other 98-year-old Confederate veterans, Gen. J. W. Moore of Selma, Ala., and Gen. W. M. Alexander. Dowling was elected commander in chief at the Gray veterans' fifty-sixth reunion at Edgewater Park, Miss., by the eight attending members

Greeks to List Needed Arms With Britain

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—A spokesman for the Greek Embassy said today that Greek authorities would list their requirements of arms and equipment needed to fight "Communist elements" in the northern provinces with Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, British commander in chief in the Middle East.

The statement, made by Alexander A. Pallas of the Greek Embassy, came after a British Foreign Office spokesman announced that the Greek government's plea to Britain for arms was still "under consideration."

A government official said General Dempsey would fly to London from Athens to report on the results of his arms talks with Greek authorities.

Situation More Critical

Dempsey's arrival in Athens by air yesterday coincided with reports that the situation in Greece's northern frontier provinces had become more critical.

One report said to have been received by the British government referred to the possibility of "Communists" establishing an autonomous regime in central and western Macedonia, at least for the winter months.

Pallas, commenting on these reports, confirmed that "bandit raids" had increased significantly during the past few days.

He said, the Communists by blowing bridges along the two main roads connecting the mountainous northern provinces with the south could make communications "most difficult."

To Equip New Reservists

The Greek appeal to Britain for more arms, Pallas said, was to equip the new classes of reservists who had been called up to help defend the areas most affected by Communist raids. These reservists would operate under their local commanders as a home guard.

Minister of State Hector McNeil told Commons British troops would not be used to assist the Greek government in what Laborite W. N. Warbey called "vindictive persecution of its political opponents."

Reds Criticize Quality Of Soviet Poetry

Moscow, Oct. 9 (AP).—Speakers at a Moscow meeting complained today that not one Soviet poet had turned out a single noteworthy poem relative to what one speaker called "the great creative labor of our people and their struggle for carrying out the new five-year plan."

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
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House Starts Surplus Price Study Today

The House Surplus Committee today will open a study of the price sat which the War Assets Administration is selling 30 billion dollars' worth of left-over war material.

Hearings on the railroad rails UNRRA bought for China but shipped to Yugoslavia ended yesterday. The committee found out:

That the 1700 tons of rails involved were just about enough for 15 miles of track.

That after UNRRA got a Civilian Production Administration priority for 50,000 tons of rails for China, shipments to China were held up for a time.

That Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, UNRRA deputy chief, who ordered the embargo, said in his order that goods meant for China might be shipped to other countries that needed them, provided they could be replaced in the China consignmnts when shipments remused.

That UNRRA had to move the 15 miles of rails in 10 days, so UNRRA Industry Chief Norman Leon Gold sent them to Yugoslavia to "save" storage cost.

That Mose Harvey, CPA executive who drew up the rail priority, felt that UNRRA acted in bad faith by getting a priority for one nation and sending the goods to another.

That Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.) thinks Harvey was right.

Kaiser-Fiat Deal May Provide U. S. Cheap, Light Cars

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 9.—An unprecedented international deal whereby America's Kaiser-Frazer automobile interests and Italy's Fiat Motor Co. would jointly produce low-priced light cars in large volume for the American market is being negotiated by the two firms, it was revealed tonight.

The proposed deal involves shipment of Fiat chassis to America where Kaiser-Frazer would equip them with bodies, tires, and accessories, using many new lightweight plastics. The idea behind the plan is credited to Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer.

With its war scars largely patched up, the gigantic Fiat plant at Turin, Italy, employing 12,000, has resumed output of trucks and other vehicles.

China Rivals Urge Peace—On Own Terms

Nanking, Oct. 9 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made a radio speech to the Nation and Communist Gen. Chou En-lai held a press conference in Shanghai tonight, each urgnig peace on his own terms, but the Chinese civil war sped on.

Thee Government drove close on Kalgan and the Communists hotly besieged Paoting.

General Marshall, special American envoy, flew from Nanking to Shanghai and conferred briefly with Chou but returned almost immediately.

Chou, who was chief Communist negotiator in the now-suspended peace talks, declined comment on reports that Marshall vainly tried to persuade him to return to Nanking for new talks.

Chou sadi he was ready to resume negotiations only if the government would indefinitely call off its advance on Kalgan and move its troops to the positions of last January in China proper and last June in Manchuria.

This would mean relinquishment of considerable gains the government has made since those dates, and observers were convinced there was not the slightest chance of Chiang accepting. Today Chiang said he hoped unification could be attained through mediation, but he stood pat on demands rejected by Communists.

Chou also said Marshal's statement of Monday, outlining the Communist refusal of last week's proposed 10-day truce at Kalgan, did not correspond to the facts in one particular.

U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart gave the Chinese press a statement for publication on the revolutionary anniversary, urging a gathering of the "genuinely patriotic elements of all political parties" in a new "revolution" against the present enemies of China, whom he identified as "the narrowly partisan or selfishly unscrupulous or ignorantly reactionary forces among her own people."

While Nanking, Shanghai and other big cities expected elaborate celebrations of the holiday Thursday, government and Communist spokesmen agreed on one thing, there would be no holiday for the troops fighting the civil war.

Trial of Brown Enters Second Day

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The trial of Samuel Herbert Brown, 20, former Navy pharmacist's mate who is charged with raping a 21-year-old Greene County girl near here last July 28, today entered its second day in the Albemarle County Circuit Court.

Brown, one of five men charged with raping the girl, told a 12-man jury yesterday that he had not used force in making advances on the young woman.

Earlier in the trial, the plaintiff told the jury in the closed hearing that the attacks occurred near a church on Route 29. She named Brown as the first to attack her and declared that she resisted his advances.

Also charged with raping the girl are Charles Dove, jr., Dan Townsend, jr., Burnice Smith and Eugene Desper. A sixth man, Robert Knapp, is charged with attemped rape and aiding and abetting in the other alleged attacks.

All six men will be tried separately and before separate juries.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

Slain Couple's Last Photo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWO HOURS AFTER THIS THEY WERE DEAD—Elaine Eldridge, 24, and Lawrence Hogan, 23, sat together in a Dania (Fla.) night club Tuesday night and had this picture made. Then they told friends goodnight. Two hours they were found sprawled in death 35 feet apart on the Dania Beach, victims of a double murder without a single clew. Miss Eldridge was shot through the head. Hogan, shot through the chest, lay crumpled beside his car, parked just off the beach road. Police were told that the couple had gone together since June and that the girl's reputation was unblemished

Smith Divorce Case Witness Admits 'Good Night Kisses'

Justice James M. Proctor of District Court yesterday took under advisement the Carl H. Dawson Smith, jr., divorce and custody suit.

Testifying for the first time was Richard Hippelheuser, 40, former special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce. Hippelheuser denied that he had committed adultery with Mrs. Naomi Smith, but admitted giving her a few "good nfght kisses."

Hippelheuser said that he resigned from the Commerce Department two days after Henry Wallace resigned. Hippelheuser said he was employed as a writer at the time.

Mrs. Smith, recalled to the witness stand retracted earlier testimony that she hadn't seen Hippelheuser since September 15. After Lee-Sheraton Hotel employes had placed her with Hippelheuser on two occasions at the hotel later in September, she admitted she was there, but only for short periods.

In his closing argument, Smith's attorney, Jean Boardman, spoke only of the custody matter, stating that the adultery matter needed no argument.

Mrs. Roosevelt Given Brotherhood Award

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The first annual Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Brotherhood Award, established by an organization of Negro ministers, was presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, tonight.

The award was made in recognition of Mrs. Roosevelt's "most distinguished service in the field of human relationship and international good will."

Baby Born 4½ Months Too Soon Lives One Day

Bromley, Eng., Oct. 9 (AP).—Peggy Ann Gardner, born yesterday four and a half months prematurely, died tonight. The child, born to 25-year-old Mrs. Vargas Gardner at the Gardner home, weighed one pound, four ounces at birth, and was perfectly formed.

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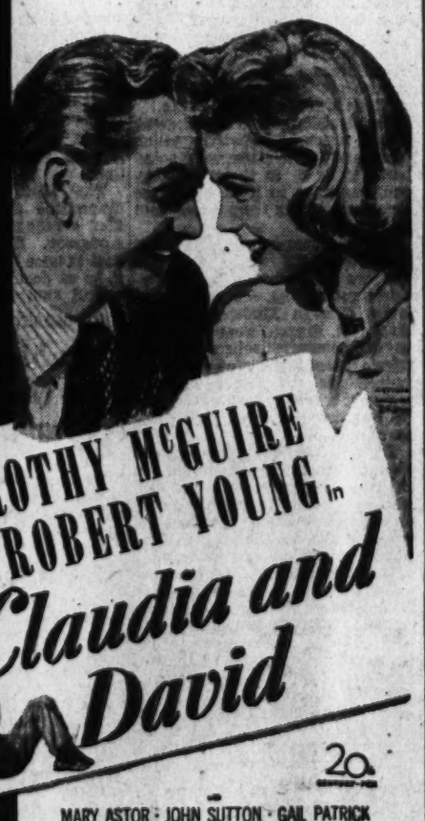
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LOEW'S COLUMBIA

TODAY LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

Security Demand Blocks Ship Peace

Mediators Striving To Get Maritime Nod on Stipulation

Labor Department conciliators seeking to end the shipping strike appeared last night to have ridden the merry-go-round back to the place where they started when the walkout began on October 1.

They were still trying to obtain action from the Maritime Commission a promise to provide a large degree of union security on Government-owned ships. With an order, to this effect the strike can be settled for all vessels except those privately owned on the Pacific Coast. Without it, there seems to be no avenue of approach toward any settlement whatsoever.

Yesterday the Federal mediators, led by Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren, tried, apparently in vain, to obtain a separate settlement of the dispute on the East and Gulf Coasts.

The basis for this attempt was an agreement between the operators on those waterfronts and the two striking unions on all details of a union security agreement. It provides for preferential hiring and maintenance of union membership.

One of the unions, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, had also consented to call off its strike on the East and Gulf Coasts if the second organization, the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, concurred.

But yesterday, the MEBA stood pat on its original demands—either a complete settlement on all coasts, or, at a minimum, a promise that the Maritime Commission would put the East Coast agreement into effect on all Government-owned ships, including those on the Pacific Coast.

A MEBA spokesman said that the Maritime Commission would have to issue the order if the strike were to be settled. West Coast operators have remained unyielding against applying the provisions of their own volition.

Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel and strategist for the engineers, blamed the commission yesterday for the stalemate and said that it rests with the commission "whether it wants to go through with its commitment and settle the strike or unnecessarily prolong the strike with serious consequences to the country."

The promise referred to was made by the Commission very late on September 30, too late to stop the strike, the unions claim.

The Commission, on the other hand, argues that it is relieved of the committment because of the union's failure to call off the walkout.

All United States shipping except tankers, colliers and troopships are tied up in American ports, and word from Baltimore yesterday indicated that the MEBA was extending the walkout even to colliers and foreign [illegible]

Window-Cleaner Falls 5 Stories

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LOUIS BUECHE,
32-year-old Pittsburgh window cleaner, fell five stories, struck the metal top of an automobile an dthen walked away. He suffered a fractured spine and a black eye

Jury to Open May-Garsson Inquiry Today

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws will set up a special grand jury today to investigate the May-Garsson war contract charges.

A squad of Justice Department special prosecutors is due to call several witnesses this afternoon, to trace the story of the "paper empire" which handled nearly 80 million dollars worth of orders for munitions.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee is due to be called here to explain the help he gave Murray and Dr. Henry M. Garsson to get business for their companies.

May and the Garssons also are due to explain the $48,000 that passed through the Congressman's hands in connection with the Cumberland Lumber Co. He claims he lost on these deals, and that he was just trying to help the war effort.

The grand jury may not hear May for some time. He had a heart attack the day before he was due to go before the Senate War Profits Committee. His doctor in Prestonsburg, Ky., told the Associated Press yesterday that May was able to travel some, but must be careful.

The physician, Dr. John Archer, said that if May were questioned it ought to be limited and "not too strenuous."

Welles Does Well by Orson In 'Stranger'

By Richard L. Coe

"The Stranger," a better melodrama than most, arrived yesterday at RKO-Keith's.

Orson Welles

It is a "chase" story in the Hitchcock manner with Orson Welles playing both Hitchcock in the director's chair and Welles in the title role. Since Welles is the last person in the world to be afraid of lurid, theatric derringdo, "The Stranger" is up to its ears in suspense and chilling detail.

Welles plays a top-drawer Nazi the Allied Commission didn't catch. He has escaped to this country and is posing as a master in one of the better boys' schools. When we first see him he is about to marry the daughter of a Supreme Court justice, the better to complete his disguise. To make things pleasanter for Welles, the daughter is played by Loretta Young.

The key to Welles' identity lies in one of his former associates whom the Allies have let escape in hopes he will lead their agents to Welles. With Edward G. Robinson to play the agent-in-chief, you may be assured the Allies get their man.

Script by Veiller

Of this there is never any doubt and the question Director Welles and Script-writer Anthony Veiller, (who did "The Killers") have posed is simply "When?" With the globe as their original hunting ground, they close in gradually to the clock tower of the New England village.

It is futile to go further into the outward events of the yarn. Its suspense lies, as in a Hitchcock film, in the little things: Robinson's battered pipe, a housekeeper's ability to keep Miss Young safely at home, the inevitable subconscious of Miss Young ("When will she crack?"), the sawed-off ladder, the village clock, the heroine's dog and the horror films of German concentration camps.

There is a surprising touch of humor in the storekeeper played by, of all people, Billy House. Billy is better known for his vaudeville and "Hellzapoppin'" antics and it is indeed a tribute to say that he makes the checker-playing old gossip a lively and amusing fellow.

Above Average Cast

The acting, too, is a cut above the average. Robinson is at his incisive best as the agent who tracks down the villainous Nazi, though the script asks a lot of any man whose security lies in being inconspicuous to have a pipe so easily identified.

The languorous Miss Young has the toughest assignment, being called on to shift from the starry-eyed bride of the early reels to the woman who must know in her heart that her husband is one of the most hated of men. That she doesn't admit this is natural enough and Miss Young seems to do as well by this predicament as you can reasonably expect.

Actor Welles comes off far better than he has in recent efforts as the title figure. True, Director Welles has given us many a closeup of his frightened face but it's equally reasonable to suppose that the fellow with a penchant for old clocks would be frightened. In a final sequence, recalling Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent," Welles meets his doom in a properly bloodcurdling manner.

The late Philip Merivale brings authority to the part of the judge on whose daughter the excitement hinges and Konstantin Shayne is neatly furtive as the Nazi who leads agent Robinson to his prey.

Also on Keith's screen is a bath in Disney Technicolor for Figaro, the Cat, a sports short, "Palmetto Quail," and the latest World Series report of Pathe.

Modern Mary's 'Little Lambs' Made Comfortable in School

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Ursula Shaughnessy is a modern Mary whose little lambs follow her to school—and the school has okayed it.

In the old nursery rhyme, "it was against the rule." But because of the teacher and maid shortage, the school is cooperating in helping care for the Shaughnessy children while she teaches.

Mrs. Shaughnessy, 29, is a shorthand instructor who retired when her first "lamb"—Mary Therese, now 3—was born. Francis, jr., followed a year later.

Now, teachers are scarce. Mrs. Shaughnessy was asked to take over at Loretto High School.

Mother Juana, principal, suggested that if Mrs. Shaughnessy could teach three periods of shorthand in the mornings, some of the older girls could take turns sitting with the children during study periods—if Mrs. Shaughnessy would bring them to school.

Today Mrs. Shaughnessy, Mary Therese and Francis, jr., arrived together. The children seemed happy about it. So did the senior girls.

"It's not so bad now," Mrs. Shaughnessy said. "But wait till the bad weather begins. Anyway, I plan to stay until they can get someone else."

Berliners Demonstrate Against Nuernberg Decisions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
IN THE OPER PLAZT—Carrying red flags and banners calling for the death of all the Nuernberg Nazi defendants, Berliners assemble to hear speakers denounce the War Crimes Tribunal decision acquitting Von Papen, Fritsche and Schacht. The meeting was sponsored by the Soviet-supported Social Unity Party, whose headquarters are in the building in the background

Government Eating Places To Boost Meat

While many District restaurants are standing pat on their meat dish prices, Government Services, Inc., which operates Government eating places, announced an immediate 15 per cent rise, the maximum allowed by the OPA, starting today.

The increase was authorized by the OPA to cover higher costs of meat.

Although few eating places have much variety or quantity of meat dishes, those that have yesterday indicated a wait and see attitude toward boosting menu prices.

Five-Cent Rise Planned

In Government units, however, meat dishes will go up at least 5 cents, according to Robert R. Ayers, associate general manager.

Meats which sold for 25 cents will be available to Government workers for 30 cents today, Ayers said. The special lunch which includes meat will go from 30 to 35 cents, he added. OPA authorized restaurants on dishes selling over 20 cents to round out the new price to the nearest nickel.

The Chicken Hut Restaurant at 427 11th st. nw., is not going to increase prices today and "probably won't later," the owner, Abe Wasser, said.

William L. Kahrl, director of manufacturing for the Hot Shoppe restaurants, said the roadside eating places were "not planning a raise today, anyway." "We haven't reached a decision yet on future increases," he added.

Others to Hold Line

The S and W Cafeteria in the Washington Building will hold the line on meat dish prices for the present, S. Grady Putnam, manager, declared.

No increases have been planned at Bassin's, 1347 E st. nw., Miss Frances Zeitelman, cashier, said.

Ten District area White Tower outlets are going to try to continue selling 15-cent hamburger, although they are allowed to jump them to 18 cent today, William Hatsell, city manager, asserted. He said the quick lunch units have not raised prices since 1942 and added that the sandwiches have not gotten any smaller either.

As for meat supply, the White Towers are "just getting by." "We've had to cut off some of our take-out orders," Hatsell noted.

Meat Delivery Gets 1500 Men Back to Mines

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—A walkout of 1500 coal miners at four Logan County mines of the West Virginia Coal and Coke Co. ended today when a supply of meat was received and an agreement reached on how it would be alloted, President William Blizzard of United Mine Workers District 17, reported.

Walking out last Friday, the men protested a shortage of meats, fats and soap at an independent mercantile establishment and also contended that certain customers had been given preferential treatment, Blizzard said.

The agreement provides that only men with scrip cards may purchase meats and fats at the store until the shortage ends, Blizzard added.

The union official said 450 men of the Princess Dorothy Coal Co. at Eunice, Raleigh County, who quit work last Thursday for the same reason, are still out.

Hired Girl's a Thing of the Past; She's $7-a-Day 'Specialist' Now

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The cost of domestic help, like everything else, is going up.

In Washington, current rates are from $5 to $7 per day in some agencies for maids, female, and from $6 to $8 for domestic help, male.

As recently as September 15, one unionized agency announced a $1 hike for its domestics, because of the living cost spiral.

All this is a far cry from ten years ago, when the domestics were hoping eventually to secure minimum wages of 35 cents an hour. It was at that time that the Domestic Workers' Union was formed here "to raise the standards of their craft and the level of their wages, and to decrease the traditional 'sun-to-sun' hours."

That, and more, has been accomplished locally during the decade, a survey of domestic agencies here showed yesterday.

Worm Turns—And How!

The effort for 35 cents an hour minimum was supposed to signify the turning of the domestic worm, but the sharp turn that worm has undergone since has produced a minor earthquake.

Symtoms of the upheaval have been the virtual disappearance of "mother's helpers," who have been replaced by specialty domestics like baby sitters, laundresses, specialized cooks, assistant chambermaids and such.

The only thing that hasn't happened in the domestic field is a leveling off of the scales of supply and demand. Agency officials yesterday reported that there is still more of the latter than of the former, although there are more applicants than usual these days who have volunteered as domestics after being "laid off" by the Federal Government.

The wage uptrend and the specialty angle in the domestic line both seem to be part and parcel of a sociological trend. Before the domestic worm turned, maids and their fellow workers were regarded as "forgotten women" so far as favorable working conditions went, and so far as pay was concerned.

Now, the domestic field is becoming more attractive. There is even some thought being given, nationally, to adding public school courses in domestic subjects.

Local domestic employment agencies offer no apologies for the wage increase in houseworkers. Everything else, they remind us, also has gone up.

The U. S. Employment Service, which now is accepting only specific orders for full time domestic workers, because of its own help shortage, next week will begin going into the domestic service more extensively, according to Director Fred Hetpel.

When USES was handling domestic cases in the prewar years, the to prate was 35 to 50 cents by the hour, or from $10 to $18 by the week. Weekly rates now run anywhere from $25 to $35 and in some cases $40, according to local agencies.

And whether the domestic lives in or out doesn't make any difference in his or her present salary. For employment agencies figure that a domestic who lives in is called on for more duties than the domestic who lives at home.

City News In Brief

Inspector Arrests Pair In Lottery

Police Inspector Oscar J. Letterman, head of the antigambling squad, took matters in his own hands yesterday to arrest two persons on lottery charges.

Letterman, with Detective-Sergt. Howard E. Ogle, stopped a taxi midway on the Sousa Bridge and arrested the driver, Willie Battle, 37, of 1317 Corcoran st. nw., and a passenger, Mrs. Belle Anderson, 36, of 519 M st. nw.

Both were charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. They were released on $1500 bond for appearance before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

2 More Die of Injuries In Plane Dive IntoSchool

Apeldoorn, Holland, Oct. 9 (AP). Two more boys died early today of injuries suffered Monday when a plane hit their school and set afire the gymnasium, where 27 students and their teacher were exercising.

Deaths now number 23, including 21 boys, the pilot and his mother who died of a heart attack upon seeing her son crash.

End of Rain, Warm Today, Is Forecast

The cold wind and rain which produced such miserable weather here yesterday is expected to end this afternoon when it should be clear and warmer.

A wintry wind reaching 40 miles per hour swept intermittently through the city, and with the rain, kept the thermometer from passing a high of 59 degrees at 12:01 p. m. A low of 54 degrees was recorded at 6:50 a. m.

Rain and continued winds were expected last night by the Weather Bureau with a low of 54 degrees.

Meanwhile, the tropical hurricane, which did slight damage when it hit the West Coast of Florida, started blowing itself out over western South Carolina and was due to die out before reaching Maryland.

However, the Weather Bureau reported yesterday's winds and rains here were partly attributable to the hurricane. The Washington area was said to have been caught between a high pressure air mass moving down from New England and the hurricane moving up from the South.

Before the storm started blowing itself out, observers predicted winds of gale intensity in the Chesapeake Bay area and heavy rains which might have produced flash floods.

Keitel Begs Soldier's Death By Shooting Instead of Noose

Nuernberg, Oct. 9 (AP).—With only about 144 hours to live—unless the totally unexpected happens—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel has appealed the Allied Control Council as "old soldiers" to have him shot instead of hanged, it was disclosed today.

The council met in Berlin without making an announcement of any action concerning the appeals of the convicted Nazis. A communique announcing the council's decision was expected Thursday. Informed sources said they expected the repeals would be rejected.)

A Junker to the last, Keitel said in his letter that "I will enjoy to give my life asked by the verdict, as expiation hoping that such sacrifice may serve to the blessing of the German people and to the credit of the German Army.

Asks for Firing Squad

"I have one petition alone, which is to give me death by shooting."

Admiral Erich Raeder also has asked to be shot instead of given a life sentence.

Keitel said he had kept his loyalty to the German people even though he might have mixed up such loyalty with loyalty to Hitler.

The former German chief of staffs' letter said:

"Members of the control council for Germany are old soldiers. So I hope they will understand a guilt which has grown up from a feeling respected in all armies of the world as necessary and honorable as the basis of a good soldier.

"If I did not recognize the limits to such military virtue I still believe that I have not lost the possibility to expiate such error by a death which is due to a soldier in all armies all over the world if he has to face death judgment as a soldier."

Goering Finally Cracking

The other 10 condemned men of Nuernberg have fallen into a resigned depression, as the execution day October 16 approaches, Maj. Frederick Teich, security official, said.

Hermann Goering, a paragon of bravado and courage in public, has finally cracked under the impending death sentence and now lies despondently on his cot staring into space, "a beaten and broken man," Teich added.

Teich has found a growing hate for Goering. Most of the prisoners, he said, feel that Goering's conduct contributed in a large way to the severity of penalties on others.

Teich said that all feel that Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl "deserves a soldier's death"—shooting instead of hanging.

None expressed the same thought, however, about Keitel, he added.

Raeder's Wife Missing

Nuernberg, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Prison officials disclosed today that the wife of Former Nazi Grand Admiral Eric Raeder has been missing since September 26 when she left Berlin with a Russian escort to visit her husband in the Nuernberg jail.

Major Frederick Teich said Raeder, sentenced to life imprisonment by the war crimes tribunal, was "worried and depressed" by the mysterious disappearance of his wife.

16 Nazis Hanged

Bad Oyenhausen, Germany, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Sixteen war criminals, including 11 members of the staff of the Nuengamme concentration camp, were hanged at an undisclosed place yesterday in the biggest mass execution in the British zone, it was announced today.

The hangings reportedly were in the jailyard at Hamels. They were sentenced five months ago for their part in the deaths of 40,000 prisoners at the camp. Among those executed was SS Col. Max Pauly, camp commandant.

Fido's Food Bill Tops $100,000,000 a Year

Americans are spending more than 100 million dollars a year for prepared dog foods, the Commerce Department reported last night.

In addition, seven million dollars a year is spent for veterinary treatment. Still another three million dollars goes for leads, blankets, toys and other gadgets for Fido. This doesn't cover license costs. There are about 13 million canines in the United States.

ANTIQUE AUCTION—MONDAY, OCT. 14
Of Early American Antiques at Barlow Fire Hall, 5 Miles South of Gettysburg on Taneytown Road, Route No. 134. Starts at 9:30 A. M.
Included among these are a large lot of choice pieces from the estates of several prominent families of Gettysburg.
This collection consists of early Pennsylvania furniture, rare Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Victorian and a nice lot of china, glass, brass and copper. Most of these pieces are in their original condition. Two slope-top desks (one formerly owned by Thaddeus Stevens), walnut eight day Grandfather's clock with moon face, pair cherry Sheraton banquet tables, Eli Terry clock, raw foot Mahogany card table, Chippendale carved eagle mirror, Windsor chairs, balloon back chairs, hutch table, biscuit foot table, rare curly maple bed, dutch cupboards, sinks, drop-leaf tables, corner cupboards in walnut, cherry and curly maple, blanket chests and many more rare pieces. Double student lamp, original melon striped shades, acorn font, single student lamp, three-tier lamp (lovely), G. W. W. lamps, rayo and other lamps, a lot of early American pressed glass in the desired patterns, such as three face, lion, horn of plenty, tulip, King's crown, moon and star, priscilla, magnet and grape, etc. A large lot of china in gaudy Dutch, gaudy Welsh, Havilland, Tea Leaf, Moss Rose, some hand-painted china, blue Stoddart hat, bisque figures, music box, tinware and many more articles of value.
This sale will be held inside. Lunch will be served by the members of the Fire Company. Some of these pieces are refinished and some are in rough but good condition. Open for inspection Sunday, October 13, from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.
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Holdup Man Gets $250

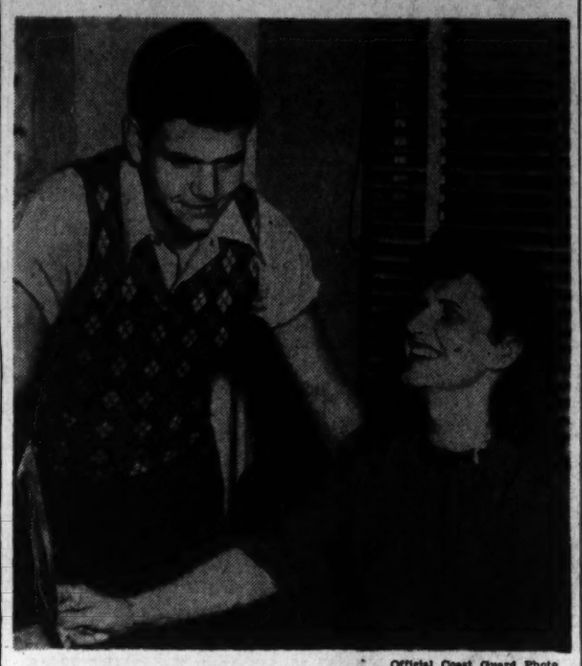
While more than 100 diners ate late snacks, a young armed man held up the cashier of the Hot Shoppe in Alexandria, Va., and made off with about $250 after a customer's unsuccessful attempt to stop him.

Leveling a pistol at Miss Etta Johnson, 22, of Alexandria, the thief commanded: "Give me all your money. At this point, Edward Renner, also of Alexandria, stepped up to pay his check, saw the gun and grabbed it. A tussle followed, but the thief broke free, scooped between $200 and $300 from the cash drawer, and escaped in a waiting automobile.

A stickup man who wanted "paper money only" held up the Maryland Wine and Liquor Store, 3307 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., and took $245 last night.

Philip Kraus, the proprietor, said the thief who was short and stocky and in his early twenties, pointed a gun at him while he took the folding money

Like Mother, Like Son



Official Coast Guard Photo

SERVE TOGETHER IN COAST GUARD—Mrs. John Kalish, jr., of 512 20th st. s., Arlington, Va., who works as a secretary in the administrative management division of Coast Guard Headquarters, congratulates her son by a former marriage, Samuel W. Polen, jr., who enlisted in the Coast Guard last week. He will be assigned to the CG Training Station at Mayport, Fla., and will be in uniform soon

Public Works Stop Order Held 'Unclear'

Omaha, Oct. 9 (AP).—President Robert W. Sawyer of the National Reclamation Association said today President Truman's stop order on public works was "blindly made," is unclear, and endangers all future appropriations.

Sawyer, editor of the Bend (Oreg.) Bulletin, called upon the association's fifteenth annual convention to work for lifting of the stop order, which has tied up about 150 million dollars in Bureau of Reclamation funds.

"It is obvious that President Truman's order was blindly made," Sawyer said. "No account was taken of existing obligations, outstanding contracts, orderly procedure.

"The order was that expenditures for construction projects of the Bureau of Reclamation be limited to 85 million dollars, but definitions were lacking. Just what was meant by 'construction' was not clear. The bureau engaged in many activities besides construction—planning, the dissemination of information, engineering, feasibility studies. How much, if anything, beyond the 85 million dollars could be spent for these purposes?"

Sawyer said the President's August 2 order was "a noval legislative procedure having the effect of a presidential suspension of an act of Congress originally approved by the President."

"Permitted to stand without protest, no future appropriation can be safe," he contended.

Reclamation development must continue, he declared, if the Nation is to produce the food needed for "our overseas commitments, our increasing population and our constantly improving standard of living."

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 900 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 916 10th st. nw., dance, 7:30 p. m.; National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pa. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee at 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., ceramics, bridge, 7:30 p. m.; dunking hour, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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Convicted Slayers Of Clerk Win Stay

District Court Justice Alexander Holtzoff yesterday stayed until January 17 the execution of two men convicted as the bandit-slayers of John Paul Knight, a Safeway grocery clerk.

The two men are Alfred Hawkins, 22, and Lawrence I. Prout, 20, who were convicted of shooting Knight at a store at 1st st. nw., on April 13.

They were sentenced to be electrocuted at District Jail on October 18. The stay was granted pending an appeal now being taken in the United States Court of Appeals. Both men are in District Jail.

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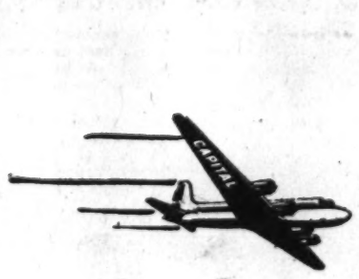

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Agitation for Strike Controls 'Alarms' AFL Counsel Padway

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—AFL General Counsel Joseph A. Padway said today he was "alarmed" at increasingly effective propaganda for strike-control legislation and similar measures which he declared would commit workers to "involuntary servitude."

Padway told the American Federation of Labor convention that most of the bills proposed in the recent session of Congress and in many State legislatures would impair a worker's "right to work as and when he chooses."

He predicted there would be more such proposals and called on the AFL's 7,150,000 members to work against their adoption.

The AFL attorney said the organization's executive council has voted to work for repeal of the Hobbs "anti-racketeering" law, one of the few labor-control measures to become law at the recent session of Congress.

Padway said President Truman had been "naive" in proposing 30-day cooling off periods in labor disputes. He contended that to force workers to delay strike action "for 30 days or 30 seconds" served to abridge their right of freedom of choice about working.

The speaker said he felt labor unions should see that workers carry out their contracts with employers without striking where they have pledged not to strike.

But he contended that if there should be a strike in violation of contract neither the union nor its officers should be held responsible financially or otherwise, though he conceded individual union members might be prosecuted.

He contended that plans like that proposed by President Truman, after the railroad strike ended, to draft strikers into the United States Army smacked of "totalitarianism in its worst form" because it would place workers "at the whim of the State" in relations with employers.

"Liberals" Betray Labor

Most strike-control and other "restrictive" labor legislative proposals, he added, have been drawn up and supported by "liberals, who pose as labor's champions, engaging in a subtle way to deprive labor of its right to strike."

George Googe, AFL Southern organizing director, reported that AFL membership in Dixie now has reached the two-million mark, but he said organizing activities would be continued until there are five million Southern AFL members.

The present two million members, h said, include 450,000 Negro workers. Since last May, he said, AFL's Southern membership has gained approximately 200,000.

COMET

From Page 1

navigation. It is believed that meteors influence, sometimes detrimentally and sometimes beneficially, long-distance radio communication and radar navigation.

The Bureau of Standards said that Tuesday night's radar contacts with the Giacobini-Zinner meteors indicated that the hurtling bodies in the comet's wake were from 60 to 180 miles from the earth.

The radar equipment used was an early war set of the Army Signal Corps, designated as SCR-271. Lent by the Navy for the project was a special astronomic camera, and the Federal Communications Commission made a special radio monitoring station available for the study.

A week ago the earth and the G-Z comet were within several million miles of each other. Last night the earth was only 132,000 miles from the point where the comet's head was a week ago.

WAGE

From Page 1

ministration was considering a modification of the then existing control policy.

2. The recent decision of Reconversion and Stabilization Director John R. Steelman (ending the September maritime strike but involving a reinterpretation of the stabilization formula) makes real wage stabilization by the WSB impossible.

Worry to Economists

This last point, the crucial one, has plagued Federal economists since Steelman's order was handed down last month. It overruled the decision of the public and industry members of the WSB. It has been generally interpreted as proving that whenever the Government's momentary stabilization policy may be, it cannot withstand a determined effort to crack it, via a strike in a key industry.

The conviction that wage stabilization is dead—or, at best, semi-alive only until the next crisis arises in a big and vital industry—is widely held among Federal stabilization officials. The Steelman decision made it universal in the minds of industry groups, and both major labor organizations have been vociferous in demanding an end to wage controls in general and to the WSB in particular.

Last hope for an agreement on a new stabilization policy vanished last week when, after 10 days, the Advisory Board of the OWMR failed to come up with a solution after being charged with making the attempt.

'Rock Along' Policy Apparent

Nevertheless, it appeared to have been Administration policy to "rock along with the WSB and the present stabilization formula until after election. The belief was that the next prospective crisis, that relating to wage demands by the packinghouse workers, would not arise until after the November voting.

This course is now no longer possible. Barrett denied yesterday that his and Cannon's resignations were influenced by any political considerations, but regardless of motive, their action forces Mr. Truman to make what amounts to a political decision.

If, as generally admitted, wage controls have only a short future lease on life, the President's choice on whether to keep them alive as long as possible or to bury them at once will be determined by which alternative will be least injurious to the Administration in the election.

If the decision is to keep the form of wage controls on the books, it is almost certain the President cannot do it through a revived WSB. For it was thought highly unlikely last night that Mr. Truman can obtain any two other industry men of important stature to replace Barrett and Cannon.

Other Officials Agreed

It is known that the two industry members canvassed their counterparts on the 11 WSB regional boards, and found a unanimous opinion that industry representatives should withdraw from the organization.

Hence, if the President wishes to continue a wage stabilization effort, he can make the WSB a completely "public member" affair, abandoning the tripartite organization. Or—in action which amounts to the same thing—he can transfer its functions to the White House, the economic council or to Steelman in his role of stabilization director.

But with labor and industry opposed to controls, the President may conclude it is better to give up the effort completely. He has this option under existing law and may accomplish it by nothing more than an executive order.

Such action, however, would represent a major shift from present Administration policy of trying to make price and wage controls work, even with what is considered grossly inadequate legislative authority.

REDS

From Page 1

persons referred to in the report.

"Obviously," he said, "we can't in justice to our informants, disclose their identity."

Insists Sources Are Accurate

He insisted, however, that the sources for the committee's charges were "accurate and dependable."

The report also recommended:

1. "Since communism thrives upon deceit, exposure of the facts would be a potent counter weapon. We propose more fact-gathering, competent, impartial and patriotic. Both private groups and the Government have a responsibility here."

2. "In the labor field, communism thrives primarily through organization and discipline. Labor unions and noneconomic groups, not directly interested in labor's relations with capital, should encourage labor education. This would give the non-Communist majority the training needed to fight their disciplined opponents."

3. "The businessman, heavily preoccupied with business problems, should concern himself more with the problems of government and should make certain that he learns to detect Communist influence in his labor relations, his business, and other contacts."

4. "Because Communist loyalty is primarily given to a foreign power, Communists and their f- lowers should be excluded from Government service. Congress should appropriate adequate funds for a stringent but fair loyalty test."

Calls for Reciprocity

5. "In view of the revelation of Comintern activities throughout the world, the United States would enforce strict reciprocity with the Soviet Union in regard to the number and freedom of movement of nationals of either country within the other."

6. "Our Government should follow a policy of frankness with its citizens in regard to the major facts which enter into the making of our foreign policy."

On the cover of the pamphlet containing the report was printed a red hammer and sickle dangling from a string and casting its shadow over an outline of the United States.

The charges included these:

That Communists succeeded in driving "many" faithful public servants from the Government, including the State Department.

That Communists, "through their control of certain influential officials in the Treasury Department, agitated for the Potsdam Agreement, resulting "an unworkable economic program."

That "Communist influence in the Department of Labor is increasing."

The report alleged that "organized labor, when captured, is to them (the Communists) a source of funds, and propaganda, a means of stirring discontent and, if necessary, a weapon of sabotage."

It contended that the Communist Party "is engaged in secret conspiratorial activities within our borders . . . it is doubtful prudence for any free government to tolerant movements which are directed toward violent destruction of democracy."

Asked for comment on the report, a Treasury spokesman said: "The Treasury naturally has no comment on so general a statement."

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST—Fair weather with sunny skies and somewhat warmer temperatures is promised northern New England, the Southeastern States and the Mississippi Valley from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico for Thursday.

Rain caused by the low pressure storm on the eastern seaboard will extend through the Middle Atlantic States from eastern Virginia to southern New England during the next 24 hours.

Light showers will develop as a change to cooler weather becomes noticeable in the western Lakes region and sections of the southern Plains.

Snow flurries and scattered snow showers are indicated over the northern Rockies, where moist air passing over the high ranges will be dropping some of its moisture.

The cold air front in the northwest quadrant of the map shows where colder air from Canada will reach by Thursday morning. A high pressure system marks the greatest concentration of this northern air and the northerly winds circulating around the center will continue bringing more of this air into Wyoming, the Dakotas and Idaho as the entire system progresses eastward.

Weather Bureau forecasters expect the remnant of the tropical storm on the Atlantic Coast to curve northeastward out to sea as illustrated on the map by the position of the low which shows where the storm center is predicted to be Thursday morning.

A trough of low pressure and its attendant frontal pattern will extend westward into Tennessee and Arkansas, but the fronts will be mostly inactive as rain producers and precipitation appears limited to the Virginia coast and parts of Texas. (See affected areas on FOTOCAST.)

West of the Rockies and along the Pacific Coast there will be clear skies and pleasant weather conditions.

MEAT

From Page 1

immediate decontrol is available for Secretary Anderson. That would be for him to find livestock no longer in short supply.

Less than a fortnight ago an official in Anderson's department was quoted as saying that there is a record number of cattle on the Nation's ranges, and a near-record in the farm feedlots of the country.

That statement, if Anderson cared to accept it, would furnish full excuse for reversing his October 1 decision that cattle is in short supply.

Another plan discussed widely earlier in the week was just as widely discounted yesterday. That was seizure of livestock either in the Nation's terminal yards, or on the ranches and farms.

Either plan, it was freely stated, would not be attempted so near to an election.

Borrowing Suggested

A third suggestion was that the Nation borrow or buy meat from other countries, subsidizing its resale to the public.

The only nation with meat to sell would be Argentina, it was pointed out, and its entire export is now under contract to the British. An Army proposal to borrow some of this meat from the British early this week has led to a hot dispute between United States and British officials.

British Food Minister John Strachey Tuesday accused the American Government of already owing the United Kingdom about 50 million pounds of meat, now long overdue.

Yesterday, after a conference between Anderson and Under secretary of State Clayton, an "informal statement" was issued, denying Strachey's claim.

Britain's Promise Unfulfilled

The statement declared that a 1945 promise of meat from Australia and New Zealand for the American Army in the Pacific was not fulfilled, and therefore "the United States does not consider itself firmly bound to furnish" the full 1945 allocation of meat the United States promised the United Kingdom.

The tone of the statement indicated a measure of ill feeling that would about cancel out plans for either the Army's proposal or a proposal to get meat for civilian use.

Secretary Anderson left his office for the meeting promptly at 4 o'clock. To newsmen he countered questions regarding the session by stating:

"I've been to one meat meeting after another all day—in fact, ever since I got back in town last week. I've been in one meeting about meat for three hours, since 1 o'clock."

Although just returned from a month's vacation on his New Mexico ranch, the secretary was already showing the effects of the muddle he came back to. He appeared tired, and admitted he was.

Pressing heavily upon Administration leaders are panicky appeals from Democratic candidates in next month's elections to do something and quickly.

While Republican politicians were making the most of the situation with an increasing clamor for action, Democratic candidates were pleading for help.

Senator Mead, (D., N. Y.) hopefully said emergency action on meat may come "very shortly."

Would Prosecute Hoarders

Mead mentioned cattle imports and presidential action under war powers as possible, and said any hoarders "should be prosecuted."

"The meat situation is getting worse down home" was the word carried to Mr. Truman by Senators Maybank and Johnston, South Carolina Democrats.

Senator Pepper, who fought as hard as hard as anyone in the Senate to get OPA extended last summer, said in a statement:

"If price control is getting like prohibition in its last days so that public opinion is not going to support effective price control and the Congress is not going to support it, we might just as well not try to have it."

Club Seizure For Housing Is Proposed

A proposal to build apartments on the Chevy Chase Club's golf course and to take over the club "by eminent domain" was aired last night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School.

The suggestion to move housing on to the exclusive clubs' rolling fairways and velvet greens was one of the highlights of a hearing on the Bethesda central business district rezoning plan.

The plan generally is to rezone property along Wisconsin ave. to allow expansion of both commercial and apartment classifications.

R. K. Windham, protesting the plan, declared "we should be shown the need for apartment zoning in the residenital area—which is almost entirely built up.

"By what rights can private homes be taken for apartments and not this vacant ground?" he asked, referring to the Chevy Chase Club's golf course.

From the Montgomery County Real Estate Board came a recommendation that a "buffer" be built between the business area and Class A residential section to prevent residences from being built into the rear of stores.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce asked that the Brookmont triangle taxes "remain the same" until sixty per cent of the area is commercial. Under the plan, the triangle would be zoned commercial entirely.

Eugene Adams, who described himself as a "prospective displaced person" because his home on Edgemore la. would be swallowed up by the rezoning, called the plan "ruthless and unneccessary . . . to destory these homes."

L. S. Taylor, representing the Northwest Park Citizens Association, seconded the golf course proposal and suggested taking in the Woodmont Country Club as well. He termed part of the Wisconsin ave. business district an "eye-sore."

Hacker Helps Deliver Baby In Taxicab

A surprised cab driver, Guy Witcher, 29, of 1487 Morris rd. se., was drafted as an assistant to the stork Monday night when his cab was unexpectedly converted into a receiving room.

The cab and driver were evidently in good antiseptic condition because both the mother, Mrs. Annabelle Andrews of 2132 H st. ne., and her 7½-pound son, James Arthur, were doing fine at their home yesterday.

The Rev. Thomas J. Andrews, assistant pastor of the Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, hailed a cab when his wife showed signs of giving birth. But the race with the stork resulted in a taxicab birth at 7th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

The cab, which was headed for Columbia Hospital, with a policeman on board, turned into George Washington University Hospital. After a few hours there, the mother and child were removed by private ambulance to their home. James Arthur joined the other Andrews offspring, Thomas, jr., 11; Joan Marie, 8; and Evelyn Jewel, 6, who arrived in less spectacular fashion.

The cab driver, who charged for two rather than three, received a substantial tip for his extra-curricular duties, Reverend Andrews remarked.

One in 5 Munich Births Reported Illegitimate

Munich, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The newspaper Sundeutsche Zeitung reported today that one fifth of all babies born in Munich during August—257 out of 1214—were illegitimate.

CONFER

From Page 1

article 16—Russia voted time after time with the Slavic states.

Two Russian insertions in the French proposal were later approved. The first, making the governor responsible for the application of the territory's statutes, was approved unanimously. The second, providing that Trieste's legislative assembly be elected by proportional representation in universal and secret suffrage, was passed, 16 to 1, with Canada, Greece, India and New Zealand abstaining. Britain cast the lone negative vote, objecting to proportional representation.

Fight on U. S. Proposal Fails

Norway and six Slavic nations attempted in vain to defeat a United States proposal to guarantee certain fundamental liberties to the inhabitants of territories ceded to Yugoslavia and France by Italy.

The delegates had relatively smooth sailing until they reached the Trieste section of the pact.

Yugoslavia, which has announced she will not sign the treaty in its present form, alone abstained in the vote approving the preamble, and the first two articles were passed unanimously.

Article III, the French boundary line between Italy and Yugoslavia, was approved after objections by all of the Slavic states except Russia, and Articles IV through IX passed without opposition.

Russia and other Slavic nations voted against a new article, X-A, which incorporates into the treaty a new bilateral agreement on the Tryol between Italy and Austria. However, it was adopted, 14 to 6.

Voted Down on Language

The Slavs were voted down again on Yugoslavia's demands to require Italy to allow the use of Slav languages in Italian schools.

The delegates voted 13 to 2 in favor of the transfer to Albania of the island of Saseon. Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece yesterday demanded the island for his country.

Five articles requiring Italy to renounce all rights in Ethiopia were approved, and five others concerning her international agreements also were passed quickly.

Among the last articles approved was one in which Italy recognizes her exclusion from the list of controlling powers of the international zone of Tangier.

The French Trieste compromise would place the international zone under the control of the United Nations Security Council, which would be represented in the zone by an international governor appointed by the council.

The governor would have full police powers and the right of declaring a state of siege, if he considers it necessary.

The territory would be divorced from either Italian or Yugoslav control. The free port which would be established would serve landlocked Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

Sees Absolute Power

Molotov said in his speech that French compromise would invest "absolute power" in a "foreign" governor and leave the population of the zone "disenfranchised" under foreign troops.

"This means that Trieste is not an international free territory but a semienemy supervised territory under control of the Anglo-American forces," the Russian diplomat said.

Molotov asserted that the governor of Trieste should be elected by a popular assembly.

He accused western powers of seeking to include in their ranks "China, India and even Ethiopia simply to increase their number of votes" in the conference.

ITALY

From Page 1

reinforce the embattled police.

As the mob pressed forward, several members were heard to shout: "This is no better than fascism."

Pietro Menni, Socialist leader and minister without portfolio who is soon to take over the foreign ministry, and Palmiro Togliatti, Communist Party head, and a group of government officials who appeared on a balcony of the palace drew back hastily as shots were fired into the air.

Rome's right wing pro-monarchist press jumped on the outbreak with special editions that shouted in obvious glee at the troubles of the young republic.

For months unemployment has produced disorder throughout Italy.

Landless farm workers have moved into land holdings to protest against slowness of the government's promised agrarian reforms.

The jobless have raided city halls and tax offices.

Repatriated war veterans have tried to run women out of jobs.

The situation in the Italy of today—vanquished, directly in need of raw materials and cut off for the moment from large-scale emigration—is regarded by some observers as much graver than that in Italy in the 1920's when labor unrest culminated in the march on Rome and Benito Mussolini's dictatorship.

Latin President Asks Expulsion of Reds Across Sea

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 9 (AP).—Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua, charged here today that not only Latin America, but this whole hemisphere is being infiltrated by Communists and he stanchly urged the 21 American republics to "get together quick and throw the Reds back across the Atlantic."

He termed the Communist invasion "alarming," declaring it is now in the propaganda stage.

"There can be no denial, the Reds are spread from one end of the Americas to the other. I urge the United States to take the lead and let's all get togeher and throw the Communists ou from Alaska to Cape Horn."

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, October 10, 1946

Slaughter's Impudence

In reminding a congressional committee that it lacks the power to subpena employes of UNRRA, Director LaGuardia has incurred the wrath of Representative Slaughter, who denounces the LaGuardia letter as offensive, impudent in the extreme and verging on an insult to Congress. This outburst is entirely unwarranted. Indeed, this is the only occasion that we can recall that justifies even LaGuardia language. Congress itself has conferred immunity from suits and legal processes upon employes of international organizations in respect of acts performed in discharging their official duties. Under the circumstances Director LaGuardia's willingness to furnish information on request, evidenced by his assurance that the subpenaed witnesses would voluntarily present themselves before the committee, is deserving of praise instead of harsh words. So far as UNRRA is concerned it is of little consequence whether congressional committees violate the immunities conferred by law upon the representatives of international organizations since UNRRA is on the way out. But the issue raised in the LaGuardia letter is of vital importance to other international organizations to which the United States has become a party.

Of course Congress has a right to inquire into the activities of an international agency to which we have contributed billions of dollars. The immunity law does not preclude probes of UNRRA activities in allocating supplies, provided we follow correct procedures. Congress also has the right to investigate the operations of the other international organizations in which we are participants, such as the United Nations, the International Bank and the Monetary Fund. But neither Congress nor the Executive has any right to interfere with the internal functioning of international organizations merely because our contributions top the list or because we have it in our power to render most of them impotent by withdrawing our support. Indeed, because of our dominant position in world affairs we should be exceptionally scrupulous in avoiding even the appearance of dictation.

Countries that are represented in international organizations are free to withdraw if those agencies prove to be unsatisfactory. That is all the protection we can legitimately ask against abuse of power or misuse of funds by the international agencies in which we are participants. If each member state were to reserve the right to demand an accounting from the employes of such agencies, chaos would result. In enacting the International Organizations Immunities Act Congress undertook to follow a hands-off policy. Faithful adherence to that policy by the United States and all other participating nations is absolutely essential to protect international agencies from the particularistic political pressures of member states that, given free rein, would destroy their usefulness. We see for the first time complete justification for Mr. Truman's electioneering against Mr. Slaughter.

GI Job Rights

A very interesting issue has been raised by a 54-year-old war veteran, William Clark, who used to be a member of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, the highest rung in the Federal judiciary with the exception of the Supreme Court itself. Whether to refer to him as Judge Clark or as former Judge Clark, we do not quite know. For although he left the bench in 1942 to join the United States Army Air Forces, he takes the view that upon his discharge from military service three years later he was entitled under the Selective Service law to return to his judicial post. Accordingly, he has brought suit in the United States Court of Claims for recovery of the salary which would have been due him from the date of his discharge if his job had been held open for him. Unhappily, the job was filled in his absence, and there is now no vacancy on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals which could afford him like seniority, status and pay.

The job to which Mr. Clark (or Judge Clark) wishes to be reinstated is an attractive one, carrying with it life tenure during good behavior. And to do his case justice, it should be noted that he is relying not only upon the Selective Service law but upon the contention that he never actually resigned his office and therefore could not properly have been replaced. But it is with the implications of his case, rather than its substantive merits, that we are concerned. The reemployment provisions of the Selective Service law were designed, in the main, to protect the interests of ordinary wage-earners inducted into the armed forces. They thoroughly deserve the protection afforded them. But there are considerable numbers of men called to military duty to whom these provisions do not, and cannot, afford protection of this sort at all.

Consider, for instance, the young physician just starting to establish a private practice which he is compelled to relinquish when he dons a uniform. On his return from service he is likely to find that his patients have necessarily turned to other doctors and that there is not even office space available for him to start anew. A lawyer or an insurance agent or a broker may face much the same plight. There is no way to reestablish the business of an independent businessman or to restore the perquisites of an elected officeholder superseded by some rival in the affections of his constituents. Mr. Clark (or Judge Clark) has the consolation of being in a goodly company. But his is a special case which may strain and challenge the foremost pundits of the law.

Meat Ball

Shortage of meat, and the charges and counter-charges by way of explaining it, has left the American people bewildered as well as resentful. In their anger they are turning to scapegoats. Some feel that the packers are hoarding. But the FBI has just given the packers a clean bill of health. Others think that the guilty are the stockmen. But these charges are not substantiated by the reporters who are looking over the situation on the ranges. Black marketers are castigated. But they are taking only choice cuts, and only a slight percentage of the Nation's meat supply, and thus do not account for the dearth in the households of the ordinary American. A finger is pointed at the feed-lot operators—the middlemen between cattlemen and packers. While we do not feel they are criticizable, yet the meat that should be on our tables is, in our opinion, on the national feed lots. The final and the most popular scapegoat is OPA, though the truth in this respect is not so simple, as we shall try to explain.

No census is possible of the cattle on the multitudinous feed lots of the Nation, big and little. But all accounts concur that the number is of record dimensions. The reason is the almost sure prospect in the eyes of the feed-lot farmer of higher meat prices. Look at the situation as he sees it. Meat controls are sure to wind up next June. If the Republicans organize the House after the elections, they might come off before then. The present Administration itself is jittery. Why shouldn't the farmer keep his meat? No economic man is more sensitive to the prospect of price changes than the farmer, and he would not be an economic man if in all the present circumstances, he let his cattle go to market. An added incentive for waiting is the bumper corn crop. With relatively cheap corn soon available, he will be able to fatten his cattle cheaply.

Who's the scapegoat now? Not the OPA, but the lack of a consistent power in the hands of and back of the OPA. President Truman showed rare courage in vetoing the bastardized OPA measure that was handed to him last June. Mr. Truman, knowing that inflation is as terrible as war, was seeking to save the stabilization program. Meat represents 25 per cent of the food bill of the American people, and any boost in meat prices, as has been shown will occur in a free market, would torpedo the whole wage-price ratio, and thus precipitate inflation. But, as we warned then, the damage had been done. We got a weakened instead of a bastard OPA, an Administration only half-heartedly in support of OPA, and an assault on price control conducted by the meat industry in all its ramifications, by the Republican Party, and by influential sections of the Democratic Party. The result has been the choking off of the market to the American consumer.

The American people will rue the day that it did not insist upon the retention of real and comprehensive controls till the country had been guided safely through reconversion. But it has not had the leadership it had the right to expect from the Administration. The Administration has blown hot and cold on controls in spite of Mr. Truman's veto of the bastard OPA. It is for these reasons that we ourselves do not see the underlying issue in the terms used by OPA's Paul Porter. The basic choice is not steaks or stabilization. Steaks and stabilization are not mutually exclusive. We ought to have both. The fundamental issue in this and in other respects is government or half-government. No wonder holdups, natural and otherwise, are the rule in our economic life when government is so febrile. The crisis in meat is a political crisis which will boomerang on all of us.

Arming Germany

The agreement by the Allied Control Council at Berlin to set up four-power commissions to investigate the extent to which the Potsdam program of German industrial disarmament and demilitarization has been carried out is hailed by General Clay, United States deputy military governor for Germany, as a development that will "put an end to a lot of wild rumors" about the secret manufacture of munitions in the Soviet zone. We hope General Clay is not whistling to keep up our courage. All intelligence reports concur that the Russians are making munitions in their zone, and, of course, the newspapers have been fed, in addition, on rumors which are natural when a nation keeps its doings as secret as Russia does. Rumor, of course, is always more extravagant than fact, but the rumor-mongers are not so much to blame for their activities as the nation which makes a mystery of its operations.

The charges long ago required the setting up of fact-finding bodies to uncover what is really going on in the various zones. Precisely such a proposal was made by Secretary Byrnes last summer. But for reasons not altogether clear it was turned down by the Russians. Now the Russians have abandoned their previous objections to the plan and have given it their approval. The four-power commissions to be set up under the aegis of the Allied Control Council will have as their task the taking of a complete census of German industrial war potential in the four zones. They will be authorized to propose ways and means of liquidating the German war industries not yet scrapped or dismantled. Most important of all, they will have the authority to carry out investigations everywhere in Germany so as to keep track of the progress of industrial disarmament and demilitarization.

What is not yet clear is whether plants taken over by the Russians on reparations account but put to use in Germany rather than removed to the Soviet Union will come within the scope of the investigation. If this is not the case, then the inquiry will be a snare and a delusion. For only if the examination is completely unrestricted can it achieve the full purpose General Clay has announced. However, the mere fact that all four of the occupying powers have agreed to the investigation should tend to mitigate suspicions that one or more of those powers have been evading the letter and spirit of the Potsdam agreement. It is also to be hoped that, having overcome this difficult hurdle, the four powers will find it easier to come to agreement on other outstanding matters, most of all on the question of bringing about an economic unification of the zones, as stipulated in the Potsdam pact.

Mr. Baruch's Bomb

In his eloquent address accepting the award appropriately bestowed upon him Tuesday evening by Freedom House, Bernard Baruch restated succinctly what he calls "the irreducible minima essential to the control of atomic energy." These include full control through an international agency of the materials and means of atomic energy production, free access for international inspection and provision for "swift and certain punishment" of illegal activities in the atomic field. We agree that these are the indispensable elements of an effective program to safeguard the world from atomic warfare. And Henry Wallace, we think, has made quite clear his agreement with them, too.

But Mr. Baruch takes the view that provision for swift and certain punishment must embrace a "provision that no nation which has accepted the international control treaty can be protected from punishment for violation of its terms through use of a veto." Mr. Wallace, if we understand him correctly, feels that use of a veto can afford no such protection. We ourselves have argued that this is so because use of a veto in this connection would of itself call for punishment in the only form in which it can be administered to a nation—that is, through war. If this is so, then Mr. Baruch's minima are not actually irreducible; they could be reduced by the elimination of this particular provision which, however desirable, is peculiarly evocative of Soviet fears and suspicions. Much that many of its framers thought highly desirable, though not genuinely essential, was eliminated from the Constitution of the United States in order to enlist the accord of the 13 sovereign States which at last subscribed to it.

Mr. Baruch's eloquence was marred—seriously in our judgment—by his splenetic references to Mr. Wallace, as though the two were engaged in a personal debate. The program he originally broached, "still stands," he insisted—"generous and just. And no amount of deliberately created confusion shall prevail against it." Mr. Wallace's criticism of the Baruch program can on no account justifiably be referred to as "deliberately created confusion." There is no difference between them on the veto issue as to facts; the difference is one of judgment. By calling into question the essentiality of a point on which Mr. Baruch chooses to be adamant, Mr. Wallace has served the extremely useful function of promoting public discussion, awareness and understanding. The issue is one that deserves to be examined.

It is part of Mr. Baruch's responsibility as an emissary of the United States in this most vital realm not only to enunciate an American program but to bring about, insofar as he can without sacrifice of essential principles, the concurrence of nations which must be partners in the program if it is to have meaning and effect. This is a task of statesmanship calling for flexibility as well as eloquence. It is unlikely to be accomplished through self-righteousness or a rigid insistence upon the acceptance of all or nothing.

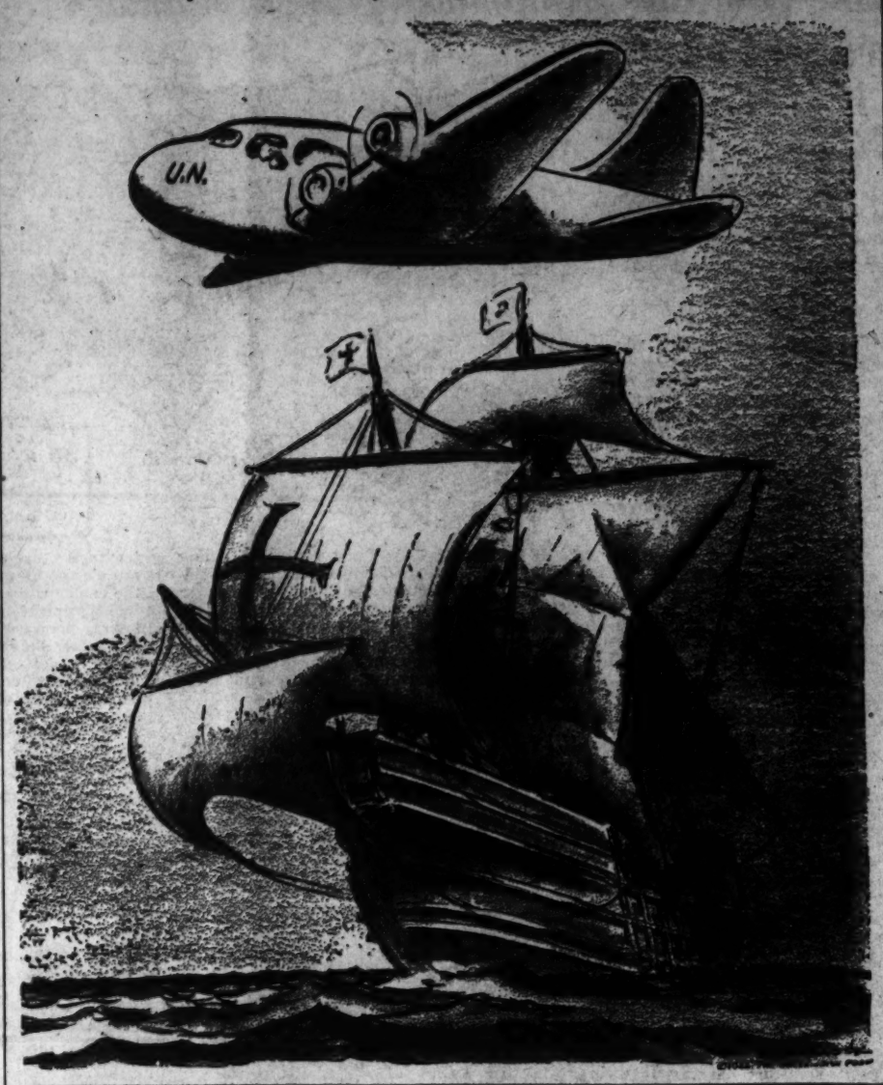
Mr. Baruch declared, apparently in response to Mr. Wallace's suggestion that our production of atomic bombs be stopped as an earnest of our good faith, that "I would be recreant to my trust if I dared to recommend abandonment of a major weapon in our arsenal—the bomb." The answer to this, of course, is that he would be recreant to his trust if he left untried any reasonable mode of accommodation to the anxieties of other nations which must join hands if international control of atomic energy is to become a reality. His mission is not to vindicate the particular proposal he has sponsored. It is to secure agreement upon a plan which will lift from the world the terrible dread of mutual extermination.

THESE SEPTEMBER HOURS

I take into my heart these September hours,
The old hill farm, its fields and meadows,
The woods and pasturelands, for I know them.
These are the quiet days that come
Before the frosts and the autumn rains.
Even the creek is quiet now, dry as the fields
Except for a few deep pools; the driest
Of summers have never emptied them.
Anywhere I walk September is with me
In warmth and in quietness, and I surrender
To the age-old hills, under the sun
And the clear blue skies, or under the stars
When all I see are the outlines
Of the highest slopes against the horizon.
Their only challenge is an invitation
To walk them, to take in their loveliness,
To make one's self a part of them, to bring
Beauty year after year and as quietly
As the goldenrod and the rich wild aster
blooms.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

"Ahoy! Seen Anything Of A New World?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Lawrenceburg Verdict

Mr. Vincent Sheean has finished his report of the trial at Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He characterizes the verdict as "a stinging rebuke to the prosecution." But to anyone who has followed Mr. Sheean's reports it is more like a stinging rebuke to Mr. Sheean himself, and to others of his kind who are dcliberately trying to arouse racial and sectional feeling. His assumptions and accusations were proved to be as completely false and unfounded as they were insulting and damaging.

In his chagrin and confusion at the pitiful position in which he finds himself, he attempts to explain how "the 12 good men and true got the spirit to bring in the verdict.' It needs no explanation. They were there to give a just verdict, and they did. Is this so strange? Why did Mr. Sheean have so little faith in America? Does he think that justice is to be found only north of the Mason-Dixon line?

Although born in New York, I have lived in the South for 25 years and I realize that there is a very real and delicate problem centering around race relations. It will be solved, and is being solved, but not by Mr. Sheean or Mr. Bumpas —that unpleasant character to whom Mr. Sheean gave such wide publicity, and from whom he delights to quote for perfectly obvious reasons.

At Lawrenceburg Mr. Bumpas and Mr. Sheean worked shoulder to shoulder to arouse prejudice and racial antagonism. But at least the former was performing a required duty—that of making a case against the defendants—while Mr. Sheean was misusing his talents and his prestige as an authority in other fields to bring an indictment against the entire South by means of the Lawrenceburg trial.

JOSEPHINE P. BEATY.
Gordonsville, Va.

"Communist" Stereotype

The charges of Mr. De Witt Emery, president of the National Businessmen's Association, that the standard college text *Economics—Principles and Problems* by Gemmill and Blodget is pure "communism," coincidental with the War Department's announcement of its being banned from courses given military and naval personnel, is an outrageous example of affixing a stereotype of a generally unpleasant nature to any undisputable truths that may be detrimental to the affixer.

There appear two partial quotations from the book in the article printed in *The Post* of October 5 To determine the character and content of a whole work by citing a few words from a sentence within a paragraph of a chapter in one volume of a book is like pointing to a spot of vermillion paint on a canvas and reasoning that the entire painting is red. But let us determine the true hue of that spot of paint.

In the chapter preceding the one from which the quotations were taken, the Messrs. Gemmill and Blodget present a table that shows that at the time the book was written (1936) 59 per cent of the families and individuals in the United States had income levels of less than $1250 with an aggregate income of 28 per cent; about 5 per cent had income levels of $3000 or more and these accounted for corresponding aggregate income of more than 26 per cent.

This skewed distribution of income the authors, and we can not disagree with them, call economic inequality. The remainder of the chapter is devoted to the consequences of this economic inequality —the differences of standards of living, economic security, educational opportunity, and control of government between the unfortunate 59 per cent and the blessed 5 per cent.

In view of these consequences of economic inequality, the authors continue in the following chapter, "We are far, then, from proposing an absolute equality of income among the members of our economic order." As a means for diminishing somewhat the discrepancy between the poverty of the 59 per cent and the wealth of the 5, they propose the adoption of a thorough-going Federal estate tax and the extension of the Federal income taxes.

This is not communism; Mr. Emery's labeling it as such is more a defense of the businessmen he represents than sheer unfamiliarity with the meaning of the word. This is, however, a belief in and a desire for the embodiment into our economic order of the self-evident truth, that all men are created equal.

FRITZ R. KAHN.
Hyattsville, Md.

District Sales Tax

It appears to me that the conclusions drawn from your recent poll on the sales tax are not altogether justified by the facts as set out in your report.

You state that 69 per cent of District residents are against a sales tax. Whereas, under 'Reasons for disapproving a general sales tax" you include in the 69 per cent 38 per cent who gave as their reason that "taxes are too high now;" and 24 per cent who said "the cost of living is too high now; can't afford it." It is clear that at least 62 per cent of the 69 per cent listed as opposed to a sales tax are opposed to any additional tax. Therefore the headline statement that 69 per cent of the District residents declare a sales tax an unfair source of revenue is a conclusion that is hardly justified by the reasons given.

I, too, am opposed to any additional taxes, but if additional taxes are necessary I would prefer a sales tax to many other forms which might be proposed.

HUGH BREWSTER.
Washington.

"Presidential Diplomacy"

Your keen-edged editorial in the issue of October 7, on diplomacy in connection with Palestine, suggests a line in Tennyson:

"His honor rooted in dishonor stood,
"And faith unfaithful kept him falsely true."

Those who know the truth concerning the Palestine muddle which has been plaguing the international situation for some years past and has raged in its fury since the supposed end of World War II, must make the application of the above quotation to those to whom it applies. But one fact remains as clear as daylight: Some of our international leaders are seeking to hold to promises made and words uttered which were unwise, to say the least, and without knowledge of the actual facts.

Attempts are now made to make good promises which cannot be made good, yet hold to the promises for "consistency's sake," or probably for the sake of political advantage. Hence, the almost tragic picture of an international situation near wreckage from a monkey wrench thoughtlessly thrown into its delicate mechanism.

JOHN O. KNOTT.
Washington.

Strikes Vs. Constitution

In Ada Boyd Glassie's letter of October 3, "Strikes vs. Constitution," I quote: "In connection with the present labor troubles the conduct of labor unions is striking and resorting to picketing, and thereby preventing other people from working . . ."

This is to correct the writer, who defends the Bill of Rights. I can't reconcile "preventing" with "striking and picketing." In striking, the worker is exercising his democratic right to refuse to work; in picketing, he is exercising his right to free speech or expression whereby he is asking the public to boycott the employer. I hope the writer wasn't confusing "picketing" with the thought of forceful prevention of people from crossing the picket line. That the Government does not sanction.

RUTH LIPKOWITZ.
Washington.

British Conservative View

Some little while ago, I noticed that an interview had been granted to the press in Washington by Mr. Dalton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the present British government. I also noticed that he was patting himself on the back and also stating that the public in Great Britain was very pleased with the government it has at present.

It is very noticeable that the only cheers come from themselves, and not from the public; it is very easy for the chancellor to crow.

First of all, we have had bread rationing since this government came into power, something which did not exist even during the worst period of the war, even when submarine warfare was at its worst.

Secondly, we are still without the ordinary necessary supplies of goods and are still on utility types of furniture, clothing, of every description.

When the Conservative Party promised 220,000 permanent houses after the first year of conclusion of hostilities, the same Mr. Dalton, along with his party, called this "chicken feed;" so far, the number of houses which have been built in 15 months after the war by the present government, does not total 100,000. This figure includes over 47,000 temporary houses, so the actual permanent houses do not exceed 13,640. The type of temporary houses being given to the public could hardly be considered fit to stack chicken feed or to house chickens.

Up to the present moment, the great achievements of the Labor government can be summarized into very few words. First, increased cost of coal with a reduction in the quantity you are allowed to have; increased cost of the railway rates and railway passenger fares; reduction in most of our essentials of life, more rationing, larger queues and increased cost of food.

We can also sum up the four freedoms that the people of Britain have had: (1) freedom from habitation; (2) freedom from fuel and heat; (3) freedom from food; (4) freedom from freedom.

If Mr. Dalton is so sure of his position that the public is so pleased with the present government, it is strange that only the members of the government have to shout this from the house tops. If he is so sure, why do they not resign and appeal to the country again by a general election? This would prove the position, as so many people are sick to death of the present regime that they would willingly assassinate it any moment they could.

You will recollect that 14½ million votes were recorded against the present regime; they only received 11½ million votes from the country, but under the present system which we have here, this gave them the larger number of seats. When the next election takes place, I do not think there will be many more of them left to occupy the seats of the mighty; in other words, they are a failure from beginning to end.

H. A. PATTERSON.
London, England.

Blame For Delinquency

By Malvina Lindsay

Scapegoat Parents

A REACTION is developing against the popular practice of making parents public scapegoats for all the juvenile running amuck of today. Society is beginning to recognize that lecturing and railing at ignorant, confused, incompetent fathers and mothers, frightening them, and giving them a sense of guilt, create more problems than they solve.

Glib, superficial judges, who upbraid parents in the presence of their erring children are now regarded as weakening parental respect and authority. Even some of the much-publicized special schools, which courts in some cities are ordering parents to attend, are being questioned by authorities on child behavior on the ground that they cause the humiliated fathers and mothers to lose face before their children and their neighbors.

THE NEW approach to the problem is: What is responsible for the parents' failures? How can today's parents be helped, tomorrow's improved?

This approach will be emphasized at the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, called by the Department of Justice for October 21-23. Parental problems will be frankly and sympathetically faced. One is housing. How can children be reared properly in homes so crowded that family members cannot live in decency and privacy—as in a single New York City block that housed 3871 tenement residents?

Another is poverty. Why is it so hard to keep out of trouble when one is poor? How can a mother who has to work outside the home (as well as inside) give the necessary personal attention to her children? How does a child in a family of four that has an income of less than $1000 a year react to not having any spending money or even the normal possessions of childhood? How can tired parents, who live always on the edge of debt, avoid being harassed, irritable and often unreasonable with their children?

Another is ignorance. How can fathers and mothers who haven't the faintest conception of the psychological needs of their children properly guide and influence them? How can tired, timid, poor parents, who most need to be reached with community help, but who usually are aloof from clubs, churches, neighborhood activities, be induced to avail themselves of the recreation, clinics, classes, personal counselling their towns and cities provide?

AT LEAST one of the 16 preliminary study panels, that for two months have been exploring the problems the conference faces, has been looking into the relation of home life and parental responsibility to juvenile delinquency. Out of its studies, and the deliberations of the 800 State, town and social welfare leaders who will attend the conference, is expected to come a practical, grass roots program by which communities immediately—or at least by 1947—can lend more helpful hands to parents who are failing in their jobs.

While some adult delinquents are contributing to the misconduct of their children, the majority of parents are pathetically eager to keep their sons and daughters out of trouble and make useful citizens of them. But they are victims of the long prevailing idea that fathers and mothers know by instinct how to direct children's behavior. Also they frequently bear the psychological marks of their own parents' ignorance and mistakes.

Now an increasing number of high schools, as well as adult education classes are teaching family living. But such instruction does not reach the mass of people who do not go beyond elementary school. A basic need of parents of tomorrow is education in rearing children. A great need of those with problem children today is more individual professional help. Communities face the challenge of not only providing this, but of inducing parents to seek it as naturally as they would the aid of doctor or dentists for their children's physical ills.

Palestine Immigration

"We are at the end of our rope. For God's sake, help us."

These words were spoken by a general in charge of displaced persons in Austria. The occasion was a reception for the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry.

As a secretary on that committee I attended the reception, and the above plea has come to me in all its sincerity constantly, these many months since the committee unanimously recommended the immediate entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

This decision of the committee was impelled, I am certain, by purely humanitarian considerations —a deep compassion for the homeless Jews with whom they had talked in Europe. It is therefore a matter of principle that this recommendation should have been carried out immediately by the heads of the Anglo-American governments after publication of the committee's report.

Our President's recent courageous stand on this subject is perhaps the first gleam of hope since the short-lived sparks struck by the presence of the 12 men appointed to make the "final" decision on their fate.

The carrying out of this recommendation seems to call for "firmness in the right" and those sincerely concerned with the problem are grateful for signs of activity from the proper source.

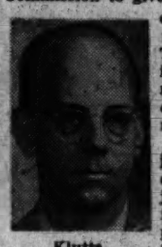
SUE FRESHMAN.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Super Job Priority Plan Protested by Agencies

OPPOSITION: More than one Federal agency is kicking up a fuss over the plans of the Civil Service Commission to give super job priority to permanent employes. The opposition, incidentally may force the commission to modify its plans.



Klutts

No one objects to the principle involved—job protection for career employes — but there are heated differences over the proposed procedures and the authority of the Civil Service Commission in this area.

The heart of the commission program is a plan to force an agency to fire its war service and temporary people and to fill the vacancies with surplus qualified permanents from other agency. Strenuous objections have been raised to any such plan.

The agencies, however, appear to be agreed on these points: (1) to wipe out the 90-day furloughs for war service and temporary people; (2) but to give longer furlough—up to a year—to permanents who are surplus, and (3) to slow down the demotions of permanents to give them a reasonable time to transfer to other agencies at their same grades.

The proposal that each agency set up a reinstatement list to be made up of surplus permanents is fading out of favor. Instead, longer furloughs for them are gaining support for these reasons: that employes on furlough retain their transfer rights; that their sick leave is preserved for the first 90 days off the payroll; that retirement rights are retained for people on furlough (they are credited for six months of the year toward retirement), and it's much easier to hire back people who are on furlough.

Regardless of how the program comes out, the commission has promised a "vigorous" drive to place permanents who are laid off. Further, the program will depend on the cooperation of the agencies and the commission doesn't plan wide use of its police powers.

PEOPLE: William Dolan has resigned as chief of the statistical division of Justice's Lands Division. He will go to New York with War Assets . . . John Russell has resigned from the Budget Bureau to return to Syracuse University to teach public administration. He was a staff member of the Division of Administrative Management. In that job he handled the White House labor-management conference, and he worked on reorganization plans for the Weather Bureau. . . . William B. Allen, jr., is the new public relations chief for Postoffice. His appointment brings up a question—what has happened to Harold Ambrose who is on military leave from the job and who applied for reinstatement?

STORY: This is a tip for all those New Englanders who are fighting to see the World Series games in Boston—a congressman, often a small fry in this city, is a big shot to Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox owneer. This is the story:

Two congressional secretaries from Arkansas decided they'd like to see the games in Boston. So, they wrote Mr. Yawkey, enclosing checks, and they signed the names of their bosses to the letters.

In the return mail came two tickets for the first three games in Boston.

PS: The girls are rooting for the Cardinals.

CIVIL SERVICE: Miss Frances Perkins was sworn in late yesterday as a member of the Civil Service Commission in a private ceremony attended by only a few close friends. She is the only woman presidential appointee in the Federal service.

Miss Perkins is reported ready to plunge into the commission's work. During the past month she has cleaned up writing assignments and other personal commitments.

COMMERCE: Employes in this agency will get a chance to see and hear their new boss at 4 p. m. Friday. Secretary W. Averell Harriman will tell them of his plans and what he expects from them. He will speak in the department auditorium.

FDIC: A reorganization study is being made of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It's being conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York. Maple T. Harl, FDIC chief, thought it best to have an opinion from an outside management group.

Harl has the suggestions for changes recommended by the General Accounting Office and the private group will study these suggestions and make a report to Harl on them.

Meantime, plans have been made to move the FDIC offices in Chicago back here once space is available in the National Press Building. The Alien Property Custodian is in these offices and that agency is slated to be transferred to Justice next week. Harl has asked Justice to find APC space elsewhere.

The legal and liquidation divisions will be the first to be moved back from Chicago. The fiscal division will come later. The Chicago office has about 300 employes.

Appeals Court Informs Tuck Of 2 Vacancies

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today certified that vacancies in the Seventeenth and Twenty-Second Judicial Circuits should be filled by Governor Tuck.

Without submitting a detailed report on the business of the two judicial circuits, the Supreme Court addressed a memorandum to the Governor stating that "it is impractical" to distribute the business of the two circuits among surrounding judicial circuits. The certification had been widely expected and now leaves the matter of appointing two new judges up to Governor Tuck.

A vacancy was created in the Seventeenth Circuit, composed of Clarke, Frederick, Shenandoah and Warren Counties and the city of Winchester, by the resignation of Burr P. Harrison of Winchester, to become Democratic nominee for Congress in the Seventh District.

Would Succeed Buchanan

The vacancy in the Twenty-Second, composed of Bland, Giles and Tazewell Counties, was created by the elevation of Judge A. C. Buchanan to the State Supreme Court.

Most widely mentioned to succeed to the bacancy in the Seventeenth are Elliott Marshall, Front Royal attorney and former law partner of the late State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver and Trial Justice Richard S. Wright, jr., of Woodstock, president of the State Young Democratic Organization. Likely candidates in the Twenty-Second are J. S. Andrews of Giles and Vincent L. Sexton of Bluefield.

Continuing its October term, the Supreme Court heard appeals in two contested will cases and also acted to refuse a petition for a writ of mandamus sought by "wet" voters of Gate City in an effort to reverse the outcome of a recent local option election.

The petition for the writ of mandamus refused by the court was brought by J. W. Bush and S. S. Falin of Gate City against Judge E. T. Carter of the Circuit Court of Scott County; H. P. Boatwright, county clerk, and eight persons appointed as election judges, clerks and commissioners for the local option election held September 17.

Style of Marking

In ordering the election Judge Carter directed that the official ballot should be printed with the familiar "new style" of marking a preference, that is by placing an "X" or other mark in a box in front of th edesired selection. The statute for local option elections adopted in 1943 provides specifically for the "old style" of marking ballots by scratching out the undesired candidate or proposition.

In thsi case, the dry forces won both questions put to the public by a vote of 427 to 215 against the sale of beer and wine, and 344 to 296 against establishment of an ABC store. In the petition for mandamus, the Gate City citizens argue that legally all the "no" votes should be counted as "yes" and all the "yes" votes should be counted as "no."

Leesburg School Holds Services For War Dead

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—Memorial services for the seven alumni of Leesburg High School who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II were held at the Leesburg High School Auditorium yesterday morning. A short talk was made by the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Shenton Lodge, pastor of the Leesburg Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. T. Robert Fulton, Presbyterian minister.

Billy Thomas, president of last year's graduating class, presented a plaque, which was a gift from the class of 1946, to the school. This was received by Charles S. Monroe, principal. The following names were on the plaque: James L. McIntosh, jr., Charles F. Harrison, jr., John F. Kincaid, jr., William Hottle, Donald Oscar Harding, Elijah M. Phillips and Raymond R. Pierce.

George Hammerly, commander of American Legion Post, No. 34, presented a flag to be placed by the plaque, and E. B. White, vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1177, presented a light for the plaque.

Judge Names Faulconer

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.). Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile today appointed James W. Faulconer deputy commissioner of revenue of Spotsylvania County. He succeeds his father, R. Hugh Faulconer, who resigned.

Lane Names Legislation Drafting Unit

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic candidate for Governor in the November 5 general elections, today named a committee of 10 lawyers headed by Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond to prepare legislation carrying out planks of the party's State platform.

Hammond is Democratic candidate for attorney general.

The others: Joseph D. Buscher of Montgomery County, Ralph Powers of Prince Georges County, William M. Storm of Frederick County, J. Edgar Harvey of Wicomico County, and C. Keating Bowie, jr., George W. Constable, Richard W. Emory, Harry Troth Gross, and Frederick J. Singley, jr., Baltimore.

"It is my hope," said Lane, "that the bills will be prepared in advance of the session of the general assembly, so they can be carefully studied and debated.

"Mr. Hammond will ask the committee to prepare all needed legislation, except constitutional amendments affecting representation by political sub-divisions of the State in the general assembly. That subject will be considered by a different committee."

Lane has advocated a reapportionment of seats in the general assembly so Baltimore City and counties with large urban populations will have a greater representation.

Martinsburg Deed Bars Ownership by Negroes

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Negro ownership and sale of liquor are barred under a deed for a lot sold by D. P. Talbott and others to Leo C. Custer at the southern edge of this city, just recorded at the county clerk's office here. The agreement specifies that the property shall not be sold to any person of Negro blood or descent, and no intoxicating liquor shall be sold on the premises.

Martinsburg Students Name Drum Majorette

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).— Dorothy Kees, a freshman, has been named head drum majorette by fellow members of the Martinsburg High School Band.

In addition there will be six sponsors and two glockenspiels to lead school parades. The sponsors are Frances Loizos, Rosie Crim, Eunice Schneider, Ellen Tabler and Doris and Harriet Rouch. The two glockenspiel girls are Anna Lee Butts and Margaret Beard.

Carryer Not to Run For Hancock Mayor

Hancock, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Mayor O. N. Carryer, who has been elected for six consecutive two-year terms, will not be a candidate at the biennial election January 27.

"I felt that I have served my time and it becomes the duty of someone else to take over," he said today. "I think Hancock the finest small town in Maryland and pledge my support to my successor."

Nothey Gets 20 Years In Attempted Rape

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Convicted of assault in attempt to rape a Negro woman, Robert A. Nothey, 21, was sentenced today to 20 years of imprisonment in Maryland penitentiary.

Nothey was one of the two prisoners who walked out of the Anne Arundel County jail recently and voluntarily returned.

The grand jury has not yet acted on the escape charge.

9-Ton Truck Carries Woman in Iron Lung

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP).—A 21-year-old woman stricken with infantile paralysis resumed a trip to Baltimore today in a specially constructed 45-foot, nine-tone mobile iron lung truck after a brief rest from a 14-hour overnight run from Ithaca, N. Y.

The patient, Miss Hope Woolley, a former secretary in the Home Economics Department at Cornell University, is en route to Children's Hospital, Baltimore, for further treatment. She was placed in an iron lung when stricken two years ago.

Winchester Letters Going to English Girls

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—Letters have been going through the local postoffice at the rate of about 25 a day addressed to the two young ladies of Winchester, England, who wrote Mayor C. R. Anderson that they be put on the track of some pen friends in or near this city. The request was published in a local newspaper.

Md. Guard Meeting

Frederick, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Organizational ground work for local units of the Maryland National Guard was laid last night at a meeting at the State Armory called by Col. James E. Bartgis.

Maryland's Candidate for Governor

WILLIAM PRESTON LANE, JR., and his family at their home in Hagerstown. The Democratic Party's candidate for Governor hopes to be moving to the executive mansion in Annapolis in January. From left to right: Joan Cartwright Lane, Mrs. Lane, Lane and Dorothy Byron Lane

Auto Speeds May Be Cut In Safety Test

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—The State Roads Commission today contemplated an attempt to cut mounting highway deaths in Maryland by setting up reduced speed zones along troublesome stretches.

George N. Lewis, jr., the commission's traffic engineer, said the department soon would embark on a survey in conjunction with the Maryland State police traffic collision statistical bureau to determine where the zones are needed.

One recently was put into effect on the four-lane highway northwest of Baltimore between Reisterstown and Pikesville. The speed limit was reduced from 50 to 40 miles an hour.

Lewis said a careful study will be made before speed limits are reduced. They will take into consideration traffic, width of the roadway curves, intersections, shoulder parking near communities and obstructions to a driver's vision.

He indicated some road alterations may be made if it is found faulty engineering is a predominant cause of accidents at certain spots.

Lewis said a date for inauguration of the program has not yet been set.

Fredericksburg Faces Threat Of Bus Strike

Fredericksburg, aV., Oct. 9 (Spl.) A strike of Colonial Transit Co. drivers which would halt operations of the 5-month-old bus system here appeared imminent today as company officials and union representatives remained deadlocked in their negotiations of a wage contract.

Apparently, only the conciliation of the United States Department of Labor, which has been sought, will prevent a walkout. Charles Ciochno representative of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL), has telegraphed the Labor Department: "Bus drivers in Fredericksburg (Va.), voted to strike. Owners refuse to arbitrate. Your immediate intervention desired by union."

Both company and union officials said that a contract is virtually complete except for the question of wages. The company has refused to grant a pay increase, declaring the union has talked of "sharing profits" which do not exist.

Boatwright Heads Livestock Board

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Delegate John B. Boatwright of Buckingham was named chairman of the State commission of livestock and animal industry at an organization meeting of the commission, created by an act of the 1946 General Assembly here today.

Others on the commission are Delegates John H. Daniel of Charlotte Courthouse, and L. Lake Triplett of Marshall, State Senators Robert Y. Button of Culpeper and Harry C. Sturart, Elk Garden; Dr. T. D. Wilson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Hugh Camp, Franklin.

Dr. R. Bryant to Attend Meeting of Methodists

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—Dr. R. Orman Bryant, superintendent of the Winchester district of the Methodist Church, has left for Lynchuburg to attend a meeting of the bishops' cabinet preceding the annual conference which opens on October 16.

Board to Visit Chesapeake Oyster Beds

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Maryland oysters in the Chesapeake Bay are in for an inspection next week by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

The commission will make its annual tour of oyster beds in order to determine their state of health and relative quantity.

The tour may determine whether there is to be any revision of the commission's forecast of an oyster catch "somewhat less" than last year when the dredging season begins November 1.

Sailing in the Potomac, the State's recently acquired yacht, the commission will take along its experts as well as representatives of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

A large commercial dredge will be taken to assist in gathering samples. Sampling will include a thorough check of the State's oyster seed beds as well as open and reserve bars.

The executive secretary to the commission, David H. Wallace, said today that the oyster catch for September, which got off to a slow start, was about 3000 bushels more than during the same month last year.

Record Crowd Likely at Va. U. Convocation

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The largest crowd in University of Virginia history may come to Charlottesville on Saturday for the morning convocation exercises opening the 125th session and an address by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, and the afternoon football game against Virginia Military Institute.

Stettinius, who will be making his first public appearance since he resigned as United States representative of the United Nations Council, will make his first address as University of Virginia rector Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The address by Stettinius, is being made at the request of the students who are anxious to see and hear the distinguished alumnus.

Saturday's convocation will be the first held here since the war. The address by Stettinius will be preceded by a colorful academic procession in which faculty, administrative and governing officers, students and alumni will take part.

Hagerstown Has 604 New Voters

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Six hundred and four new voters, the largest number to register in a six-day period since the start of permanent registration, were enrolled here by the Board of Election supervisors last week.

Some 200 of the total were registered Saturday, the deadline, to set an all-time high for one day.

Survey Shows Md. Muskrats Are Declining

The Fish and Wildlife Service reports a tremendous drop in the number of muskrats trapped in Maryland in recent years, and officials say they can't explain it fully.

The State's estimated take of the animals, trapped principally for their fur, has declined in an eight-year period to approximately five per cent of the 1938 production, the service found while making its annual trapping census.

Maryland does not require trappers to report their catch, but the State game department provided these estimates of the Maryland muskrat catch: 1938, 2,000,000; 1940, 1,500,000; 1943, 800,000; 1945, 100,000.

This decline in production took place, the service said, in a period when prices for pelts approximately doubled.

A research worker at the Patuxent wildlife refuge, who asked not to be quoted by name, said "We have noted an almost cataclysmic decline in the muskrat population in the past several years."

Two factors which apparently have some bearing, he continued, are the recent prevalence of disease among the rats and fluctuations in the salinity of marshes where the animals live.

Within the last year or so, this official said, the muskrat population has been increasing in some marshes in which the salt content has declined. He said researchers have not yet proved, however, the relation between salt content and muskrat population.

Muskrats are normally most prevalent in coastal areas.

Faulkner Retiring As Armour Counsel

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—Charles J. Faulkner, jr., general counsel for Armour & Co., Chicago, whose home is in this city, will retire from active duty at the close of the fiscal year, November 2, after 41 years of service and 29 of that period as general counsel for nouncement from the company.

He is a native of this city, son of the late United States Senator Charles J. Faulkner, and Mrs. Faulkner. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University which some months ago conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him.

Voting Age Reduction Opposed by Eagles Unit

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9 (Spl.).—As the result of the first of a series of public forums sponsored by the Winchester Eagles, members of the organization went on record by a vote of 15 to 12 against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. Edmunds Spates spoke for lowering the voting age, while George Cross presented arguments against it. Richard Crisman, Aerie president, presided at the forum.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; U. S. No. 1 Va., NJ and LI 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady; bu. baskets, Va., NC and SC, 2.25@3.00; some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, NY, 1.25@1.50; Va., and NC, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal, market steady; bu. baskets, US No. 1, Va. red delicious, 2½ in. up, 2.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b Richmond)—Receipts very light, market firm; whites and browns, US Grade A large, 60@65 doz.; US Grade A medium, 50@55 doz.; US Grade B large, 50@52 doz.; US Grade C 46@47 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 85 lbs. and up, 50c doz.; pullets, 33@37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts, all classes light; market about steady; colored broilers and fryers, 48@50 lb.; colored fowl, 25c; leghorn fowl, mostly 25c lb.; old roosters, mostly 20c lb.; turkeys, young hens, 45c lb.; young toms, 38@40 lb.

LIVESTOCK: HOGS—Receipts extremely light, market steady with Tuesday. All good and choice hogs 120 lbs. and up, including sows and stags, 16.50, the ceiling; 100-120 lbs. 14.50.

CATTLE—Market about steady on light slaughter run. Few fat dairy type cows largely 10.00@11.00; bulk of canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; few thin canners around 6.00; most beef-type cows, 12.00@13.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@14.00; lightweights mostly 10.00@12.00; vealers about steady at 18.00 down; few good slaughter lambs, 20.00@21.00; choice quotable higher.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250. Fresh receipts mainly stocker and feeders and load or two of grass-fat slaughter steers; no early action, with salesmen indicating their intentions of holding for Thursday's market; cows and bulls scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; medium grade cows quotable 11.00@12.50; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10 ceiling; cutters, common and medium, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-230 lbs. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 25. Receipts extremely light; general trade very active, unchanged from Tuesday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading fro mmedium to choice, 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600. Slaughter lambs active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 19.50; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs, 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 9.50@10.00; common and medium, 5.50@9.00; culls down to 4.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000; total, 2000; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts, as well as sows and stags, cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling; very few good and choice barrows and gilts in run.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total, 4500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; only few loads strictly good and choice steers and rearlings, including yearling heifers, steady at 20.25; medium to average-good offerings, in instances strictly good kinds, 25 cents lower; instances 50 cents down; all beef cows 25 cents lower, with canners, cutters and bulls steady to weak; vealers active at 18.00 down; largely fed steer and heifer run; stock cattle on weak side, with good and choice offerings 17.00@18.50 and common and medium grades 13.50@15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 5000; active; slaughter lambs strong to 15 cents higher; top and popular price 20.25 taking all good and choice natives and double Westerns; two decks merely good Montanas, 19.50; double good and choice 99-lb. fed yearlings around 25 cents higher at 17.00; slaughter ewes fully steady; deck good and choice Westerns and small lots natives, 10.50; around two doubles medium Westerns with fall-shorn pelts, 8.75@9.00; deck culls, 7.50; no action on three cars feeding lambs.

Weldon Jones Sentenced To Gallows

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—Death on the gallows was decreed today for Weldon Jones, 19-year-old Negro convicted of murdering an Eastern Shore seafood packer 21 months ago in an outbreak of violence which sent nearly 60 State troopers rushing into the Deal Island area.

Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith pronounced the death sentence after the Baltimore supreme bench on Saturday affirmed Jones' conviction on a charge of murdering I. Raynor Graham on January 12, 1945.

Jones and a 15-year-old brother, Holbrook, originally were charged with murder, robbery and assault with intent to kill after Graham's slaying, the wounding of another man, and attacks on two women.

Both were convicted in a trial at Salisbury, but they won an appeal and Holbrook was acquitted when three Baltimore judges heard the case on a change of venue last June.

The condemned Negro still may take his case to the Court of Appeals and seek clemency from the Governor.

The murder for which Jones was convicted and the ensuing search for the brothers brought tense moments to the Eastern Shore. The Negroes were spirited all the way to the Harford County jail at Bel Air before their capture was disclosed. Other Negroes in the area remained away from work for several days lest there be trouble.

The hunt was touched off when the two boys got in an argument with 16-year-old Kenneth Willing near their home at Chance. Willing was wounded slightly in the head. In the next five hours two women were assaulted and Graham was shot as he left his place of business.

Many Cattle Auctioned In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Twenty-five Herefords and lesser numbers of Shorthorns, Jerseys and Holsteins went under the auctioneers hammer today as more than 200 cattlemen from various sections of the Atlantic seaboard gathered at the Atlantic Rural Exposition for the largest promotional stock sale of the week.

Kenmar Wimpole, a Shorthorn cow, consigned by K. C. Whittle of Martinsville, was sold for $400 to Dr. R. L. Booth of Middleburg. Cidonia of Montpelier, consigned by Montpelier Farms, was sold to R. M. Minor of Elkwood, for $150.

Other sales included a Jersey heifer, consigned by J. S. Andrews of Orange, to Col. John Tyssowski, Delaplane, $140; a Jersey bull, from the same farm, to B. M. Priodie of Tazewell, $135; a Duroc-Jersey boar, Highland star, consigned by Shirey brothers of Spout Springs, to J. A. Kincaid, Leesburg, $60; Atlantic Rural Queen, a gilt bred by the same farm, to King Farms, Morrisville, Pa., $75; Morlunda Lady Domino, an open Hereford cow, consigned by Morlunda Farms of Lewisburg, W. Va., to Colonel Tyssowski, $850, and B. Domino's Miss Fifth, a Hereford cow sonsigned by George H. and C. E. Bortz of Uniontown, Pa., to Colonel Tyssowski, $1325.

Featuring the day's program was the judging of cattle, sheep and hogs with upward of $15,000 in premiums at stake.

Colonel, Daughter Crossing Country On Horseback

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—A 56-year-old Army Air Forces colonel and his daughter, a Vassar College graduate, passed through Roanoke yesterday afternoon on horseback, en route to San Antonio, Tex.

The Army officer, who identified himself as Col. Harrison H. C. Richards of Riverton, Va., and his daughter, Landonia, said they left Front Royal on September 19 and expected to reach San Antonio "about Christmas."

The couple, both dressed in summer Army uniforms and high-top boots, were astride two spirited saddle horses and trailed two pack horses behind them, loaded with a complete camping outfit.

Edward A. St. Jean, Club Manager, Die

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Edward A. St. Jean, 51, of Woodland Beach, manager of the Annapolis Yacht Club, died early today of a heart attack.

A native of Lynn, Mass., he served as manager of the Congressional and the Woodholme Country Clubs of Washington and of the Suburban and Phoenix Clubs of Baltimore.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Edward A. St. Jean, jr., of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Cook funeral home, Baltimore.

Rededication Of War Writer Memorial Set

Middletown, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—The only known memorial to newspaper war correspondents, a 50-foot structure beraing the names of newspapermen who covered the war between the States, will be rededicated and brought up to date with the addition of names of outsanding correspondents of other wars in ceremonies October 15.

The National Parks Service keeps the 50-year-old memorial, overlooking the rolling farm lands and stone fences of the Meddletown and Pleasant Valleys of Western Maryland, in good repair.

It was erected through the efforts of George Alfred Townsend—the "gath" of Civil War journalistic renown—on his estate, Gapland.

At the base of the sandstone memorial is a Moorish arch. Superimposed on that are three Roman arches, flanked by a square crenellated tower.

Correspondents Extolled

One of its tablets bears a poem extolling the qualities of newspapermen called "War Correspondents Ballad."

Another bears the legend, "to the Army correspondents and artists, 1861-65, whose tolls cheered the camps, thrilled the fireside, educated provinces of rustics into a bright nation of readers and gave incentive to narrate distant wars and explore dark lands."

The east side of the monument contains the names of 157 correspondents and artists who served in the War Between the States.

It was accepted by the government on a deed from Gath in 1904 and is a part of the Antietam battlefield public domain.

Newspaper executives and former war correspondents from all sections of the country are expected to attend the rededication ceremonies.

Newspapers Get Invitations

The committee in charge has extended special invitations to representatives of the Philadelphia Inquirer, on which "Gath" started his newspaper career; the New York Herald Tribune, the Chicago Tribune and of Delaware newspapers.

Townsend reported the Civil War for the New York Herald and first used his pen name while a member of the Chicago Tribune staff. He was a native of Delaware.

The names of correspondents who gained fame in other wars and whose names will be affixed to the memorial have not been divulged.

Townsend died just before the outbreak of World War I. He had always planned to be buried near the monument in a vault at Gapland which he made for himself, bearing the inscription "Good Night, Gath." However, for some unknown reason, he was buried in Washington, instead of his beloved South Mountain.

D. C. Taverns Sold Girl Beer, ABC Charges

Two District restaurants were cited for selling beer to a 16-year-old girl, at an Alcoholic Beverage Commission hearing yesterday.

The restaurants, each charged with two counts of selling beer to a minor, were Carroll's Tavern, 510 9th at nw., and the Casablanca, 421 11th st. nw.

The all-day hearing brought out the following testimony, Allan Payne, ABC chairman, said last night:

On September 1 the young girl, escorted by a soldier friend, was served beer at both the above restaurants.

In response to a complaint from the girl's mother, two ABC inspectors, accompanying the mother and her daughter, revisited Carroll's and the Casablanca three days later. Again the girl was served beer.

Defense Attorney F. Joseph Donohue told the board that the ABC investigation was a "deliberate attempt to entrap the restaurant owners."

Payne said his board would take the case under advisement before reaching a verdict.

Electric Output Drops

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Electrical output in the week ended October 5 declined to 4,478,092,000 kilowatt hours from 4,517,874,000 in the preceding week but was 11.2 per cent above the 4,028,266,000 kilowatt hours in the corresponding 1945 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

* * * * *

Robert C. Dyson, 73, of 632 B st. se., suffered fractures to both legs last night after he was struck by an automobile in front of 216 7th st. se., police said. Dyson is in critical condition at Casualty Hospital. Police said he was struck by a car operated by Joseph J. Trimarchi, 20, of 534 6th st. se.

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BARNABY

Eastern Shore Society Elects A. Hughlett Mason

A. Hughlett Mason of 2119 H st. nw., was elected president of the Eastern Shore Society at a meeting Tuesday night in the YWCA. Other officers are: Vice president, Dr. Henry L. Darner of the La Salle Apartments, Connecticut ave. at L st. st. nw.; secretary, Miss Janet Lingle, 132 B st. ne.; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Roberts, 4308 6th st. S. Arlington.

SUPERMAN

District and Maryland police early today were searching for two children who have been missing from their homes.

They are Miss Elizabeth Jean Waterstratt, 16, of 1011 L st. se., who has been missing since last Friday, her father, Fred Waterstratt, reported. The other child is Harold D. Carr, Bethesda, Md., who has been missing since yesterday, police were told by his mother.

Yugoslavia to Pay $30,000 Each to Dead Fliers' Families

Five sorrowing American families will soon receive payments of $30,000 each from Marshal Tito's government in Yugoslavia.

They are the families of the five American airmen shot down on August 19 in the frontier incident which led to an angry American threat to take the matter to the United Nations Security Council.

The State Department announced yesterday that Yugoslavia had paid $150,000 for the lives lost, and that in accordance with Yugoslav wishes this sum would be distributed in equal parts. The money has been deposited n the State Department's account at the Chase National Bank in New York for payment to the families.

Balks on Further Payments

So far, however, the Yugoslav government has refused to pay additional damages for the two American planes destroyed—the one on August 19, the other in a crash landing without loss of life on August 9.

The Yugoslavs argued, in a note to the United States on September 20, that "these planes illegally flew over Yugoslav territory and the damage was caused through the fault of the crew, which did not obey orders of the Yugoslav authorities to land."

The note went on to say that Yugoslavia was "inspired by human feelings" in paying the $150,000 for the loss of lives, but stood on its "firm attitude to reject energetically any responsibility for the regrettable accident."

This argument was sharply challenged in a State Department reply delivered to Ambassador Richard C. Patterson yesterday for delivery to Marshal Tito.

U. S. Blames Weather

The American note insisted that the planes did not fly over Yugoslav territory illegally, but "for reasons beyond their control resulting from adverse weather conditions." It went on to say that the United States Government "must ask the Yugoslav governmen to reconsider its refusal to make compensation for the loss fo the two aircraft."

The United States is reported to have put a valuation of $200,000 on the two planes. The $150,000 payment for the lives lost, according to State Department Press Office Lincoln White, was "approximately but not exactly" what the United States had demanded.

The bodies of the five airmen killed in the crash were returned to the United States last month and buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. They were Capt. Harold F. Schreiber of New Albany, Ind., Capt. Richard H. Claeys of St. Charles, Ill., Capt. Glen H. Freestone of Burley, Idaho; Corpl. Matthew M. Comko of Monessen, Pa., and Corpl. Chester J. Lower of Enfield, N. H.

Airman's Family Says Money Can't Pay for Life

Monessen, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP).—"You can't pay for a boy's life with money", was the bitter comment with which relatives of Corpl. Matthew Comko received word today that the Yugoslavian government is paying $30,000 indemnity for his death.

The 19-year-old transport plane crew chief from Monessen was one of five American airmen shot down by Yugoslavian fighter plane action.

"That's the way we all feel—you can't pay for a life with money", said a sister, Staff Sergt. Anne Comko, a WAC, between sobs. "It still doesn't compensate for Matthew's death."

The boy's father, Michael, a steel worker, said:

"Such things could go on and on if lives are taken and money substituted. Why cant' those responsible be taken care of in the proper manner—by trial. If Matthew couldn't live, why should they?"

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following appointment list:

11:15 a. m.—Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), with Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president, City College of New York; Dr. Nelson P. Mead of the college faculty, and Dr. Albert A. Berg, alumnus, for presentation of College Centennial Medal.

11:30—Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal and Undersecretary John L. Sullivan.

Noon—Ernesto de la Luardia, Vice President of Panama.

12:15 p. m.—Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.), with J. Stromp Thurmond, Democratic nominee for Governor of South Carolina.

12:45—John Foster Dulles, alternate American delegate to the United Nations Assembly.

1:00—Lunch.

Sinatra Music Turns Dubs Into Marksmen.

By the Associated Press

Hard-boiled sergeants will pale at this. The Army has just called in Frankie Sinatra to help teach recruits how to fire a gun.

The Army disclosed yesterday that it is using soft music, including records by Sinatra, on rifle range greenhorns.

The first tests at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., have brought in astonishing results.

Never in the history of the fort has an entire company of 200 passed its qualifying trial the first time it tried. Never, that is, until Sinatra helped the Army out.

A public address system was wheeled out to the rifle range, and the music started.

Soft stuff, soothing stuff, Sinatra stuff.

The green recruits soon relaxed and found it much easier to pop off a decent score.

Is Sinatra more effective than sergeants?

"Positively," said one enlisted man. "I'll tell you what's wrong with sergeants. They scare people. Of course, I could be prejudiced. I'm only a corporal, myself."

U. S. Eyeing Peron-British Trade Treaty

The State Department is studying the recent British-Argentine trade agreement, a spokesman said yesterday, to determine whether one of its provisions violates the British-American loan agreement.

One article of the trade agreement provides that "if in any year the balance of payments within the sterling area were unfavorable to Argentina, Argentina may furthermore dispose freely within the said area of its sterling balances for an amount equal to the deficit."

This could be construed as restricting a part of Argentina's purchases, under certain conditions, to sterling countries. The British-American loan agreement, on the other hand, requires that sterling balances be unblocked and be made "freely available for current transactions in any currency area without discrimination."

If this is regarded as a violation, the United States may make a formal protest, as it did recently in connection with the Swedish-Russian trade agreement, or may discuss the matter informally with the British.

However, Argentina's balance of payments within the sterling area has usually been overwhelmingly favorable because of her huge exports of meat to Great Britain. Economists here find it hard to imagine any year in which Argentina would buy more than she would sell to the sterling countries.

Scientists Elect Dr. Vinal Head Of Weston Cell

Dr. George W. Vinal, chief of the electrochemistry section, National Bureau of Standards, has been elected president of the Weston Cell Committee of the International Union of Chemistry.

Dr. Vinal

The Weston Cell Committee, made up of leading scientists all over the world, is engaged in the development of the Weston cell as an international standard of measurement of electromotive force. It will meet next July in London.

A native of Ellington, Conn., Dr. Vinal received his B. S. degree, H. S. degree and an honorary doctorate of science from Wesleyan University. He joined the National Bureau of Standards in 1908. He is author of the book "Storage Batteries," and has contributed frequently to scientific journals. He resides at 3810 Jenifer st. nw.

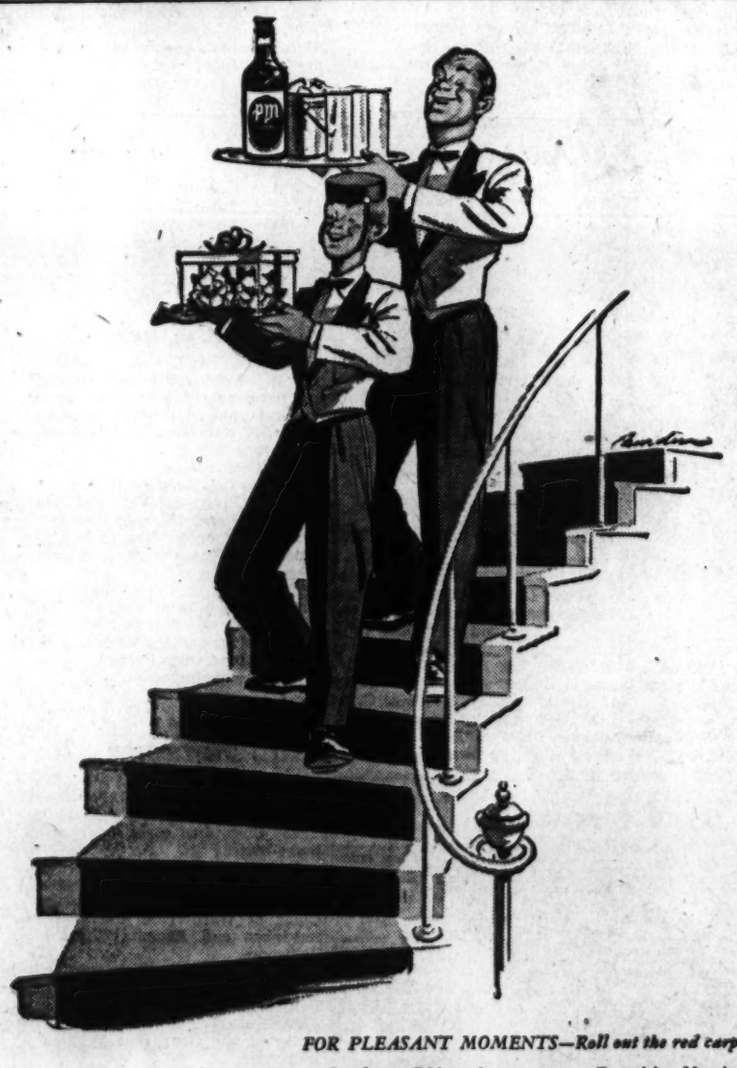
Byrd Implies OPA Is Bringing About Major Depression

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) tonight called for abolition—"the sooner the better—of the Office of Price Administration, except for rent control."

The Virginia Senator said the Federal Government performed a great job of converting the country from peace to war, "but today it is making a dismal failure in reconverting American business from war to peace."

"It is my judgment that slowly but surely we are creeping into a major business depression which, if it occurs in our weakened condition, may result in the most disastrous consequences," the Senator said in an address to Virginia independent food dealers.

"To me, it is crystal clear that full national production is our only hope to avert a major financial depression."



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Here's Gin of unrivalled quality, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits and selected fruits, herbs and berries.
A Favor-ite because it's Flavor-rite!

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa. • 90 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Special 2-Hour Opera Broadcast

tonight 8:05 p.m. . . . over WINX and WINX-FM

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"DAMNATION of FAUST"

A concert opera by Berlioz, presented in its entirety . . .

WINX and WINX-FM combine the Opera House and Evening Symphony programs this evening to bring you, in a complete recorded performance, the Washington premiere of "Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz.

One hundred years ago this December, the first performance of "Damnation of Faust" was given in Paris. This work is based on the Goethe version of Faust, and contains some of Berlioz's most dramatic writing, with great scenes for chorus and magnificent use of the orchestra.

The same French artists who performed the entire Requiem of Berlioz, presented on WINX last spring, will be heard again tonight. These include Mona Laurena singing the role of Marguerite, George Jouatte as Faust, Cabenel as Mephistopheles, with the chorus and orchestra of Radio Paris.

Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" is presented as another in the series of great works played over WINX and WINX-FM (Frequency Modulation). You won't want to miss this WINX "first" . . . so listen tonight at 8:05 p.m.

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The Washington Post Stations

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Atomic Stalemate

MR. BARUCH, speaking at Freedom House in New York, dwelt upon "the unqualified statement of Ambassador Gromyko" that "the American plan as presented" is "unacceptable to the Soviets, either in full or in part." Where, then, do we go from here? If I read Mr. Baruch correctly, we continue to manufacture atomic bombs until the Soviets decide to accept in full the American plan as presented.

LIPPMANN

That would be a satisfactory position if only it did not fail to take into account what Stalin has told us are the intentions of the Soviet Union. For Stalin has made it plain enough that he does not expect to negotiate an international agreement until the Soviet Union also has an arsenal of atomic weapons.

THE REAL situaton, therefore, is not, as a reader of Mr. Baruch's speech might be led to think, that the United States—growing ever stronger in atomic weapons—can wait until the Soviets have been persuaded to reverse themselves by the righteousness of our proposal and the magnitude of our power. The calculation of the Soviets, which we must take very seriously, crosses up this theory of what is to happen.

For Stalin, like Mr. Baruch, feels that he can wait. By waiting Russia will have time to learn to manufacture her own atomic weapons. There is only one way that Mr. Baruch might deny the Russians the time to equip themselves with atomic weapons. That is if the United States attacked them with atomic bombs before they can make their own. Stalin indicated plainly that he had taken this possibility into account, and had concluded that the Soviet Union could not be defeated in a preventive war.

RUSSIA IS not Japan nor is it England, crowded islands peculiarly vulnerable to atomic bombardment. Russia has abundantly the only known means of defense against the atomic bomb, namely space in which to disperse its people.

Russia, moreover, has a formidable military answer to the atomic bomb. She has inexhaustible reserves of infantry already deployed into the center of Europe, and capable of overrunning the larger part of the continent. Against the Red army in Europe, it would be impossible to use the atomic bomb withouut exterminating hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Europeans for every Red soldier killed. Europe is, therefore, a hostage against a preventive war.

If preventive war is ruled out, then Mr. Baruch cannot compel the Soviets to accept our plan as presented, and he cannot deny them the time to develop their own atomic weapons. And when they have developed them, Mr. Baruch will no longer be able to count upon the unanimous support of the non-Soviet nations. Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries, will, then, no longer be protected by our monopoly of atomic weapons: they will have become in the highest degree vulnerable to the Russian atomic weapons. They will be bound to prefer some kind of agreement to no agreement.

WE CANNOT, therefore, afford to congratulate ourselves that we have found the answer to the problem of the atomic bomb. We have explored, most brilliantly, the technical part of the problem in the Acheson-Lilienthal inquiry. But there remains the problem of what to do, if our plan is not acceptable, about the race of armaments which is now under way.

Stalin in his interview has announced that Russia is in the race, and Mr. Baruch has now told us that we are in the race. That is the net of it, and we must not hide the situation, or imagine that the Baruch proposals are a policy which meets this situation. For the situation that has to be met is the race of armaments which, when one puts side by side what Stalin said and what Mr. Baruch says, is now being run, with nd statesmen in any country making any move, offering any suggestion, to stop the race, to interrupt it, to delay it, even to discuss it.

YET THAT is the business of statesmen, and I cannot believe that we are politically so bankrupt and intellectually so sterile that we must treat the Baruch plan as our last, our only, and our perfected contribution to the subject. For on Mr. Baruch's own showing his plan *"as presented"* (the italics are mine) has met an "unqualified" rejection, and on Stalin's statement there is a decision by the Soviets to attack the foundation of the plan—as presented—by depriving us of our monopoly of atomic weapons.

Unless Mr. Baruch can show that Stalin is mistaken—that Russia cannot break our monopoly or that we can stop her from breaking it—the American plan, as presented, will have to be reconsidered. For while the project of a plan, as developed in the Acheson-Lilienthal report, may, and probably will, still stand up as the best which has yet been devised, the presentation of that plan—that is to say, the strategy and tactics of the approach to it, the conception of how it is to be fitted into the international politics of the world as it is, the institutional and legal framework of the plan—the whole statesmanship of it, is as yet primitive, improvised, and, on Mr. Baruch's own report, leading not to agreement but to rivalry.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"To Cousin Charley, I bequeath $100 down payment and my place on the waiting list for a new car."

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Proof Of The Pudding

THIS COLUMN is a free offering to the social historian who will try at some future date to interpret the time in which we live. While the scope of the picture is small, it may throw a pinpoint of light on cause and effect in a larger scale.

Childs

In our neighborhood is a market to which farm women come twice a week, bringing every sort of good thing. On these rare October mornings, it looks especially rich and fine. Besides the dressed chickens, the rolls of country butter, the fruits and vegetables of the harvest season, there are late flowers—cosmos and chrysanthemums.

The place is filled with a bustle and stir as city people move up and down the aisles, the women with that early morning predatory look, the males slightly abashed, realizing they really do not belong.

Farm woman: Well, I hear you've been away. How're things over in Europe?

Reporter: They're a little better, I think. I didn't see very much or stay very long.

Farm woman: They certainly haven't been getting any better over here.

Reporter: So everybody seems to think. Can you let us have some eggs today?

Farm woman: Yes, I've got some eggs today. They're 80 cents a dozen now. High? Yes, of course it's high. But then, so is the price of everything we have to buy. Eggs have gone up 25 cents since the last time you were here.

THE LITTLE group around the counter takes up this theme. One woman says that she heard from her sister in Iowa that eggs were 90 cents a dozen out there.

"I asked my husband the other night—we've been married 20 years," she says, "if he could ever remember when things cost more, and he thought he could remember when eggs cost $1 a dozen. That was back in 1928."

It was a long time ago, we agree. And 1928 was a year of some importance. It was the year when the boom of the 'twenties reached its crest, just before the wave toppled and fell.

From eggs, the conversation goes to chickens. The farm woman at the next counter has a large baking hen and some medium-sized stewers. The baking hen will run to about $5 or maybe a little more. "Why, we used to get a turkey for that," says the customer, wtih surprise and indignation in her voice.

But the farm woman reminds her that that, too, was a long time ago, long before the war. She tells how a friend went into a chain store to buy a frying chicken, a small, skinny one, and it was 95 cents a pound.

YOU CAN hear that same conversation a thousand times over in every corner of the United States. We are discovering what inflation means when it gets down to the corner-grocery level.

The prosperous middle and upper-income groups are perhaps still buying as freely as they did six months to a year ago. But the important question is what will happen to the purchasing power of the great mass of Americans at the lowest income level.

How much better can they buy at 93 cents a pound? How many eggs at 80 cents a dozen? How much milk at 21 cents a quart? Behind all the big words of the economic theorists, it is on the answers to those simple questions that our destiny will turn in the coming months.

Dr. George Gallup solemnly reports, on the basis of a Nation-wide poll, that price control is not as popular today as it was five months ago. As though that should surprise anyone!

Price control five months ago was still relatively effective. Then came the struggle in Congress, with the pressure lobbyists riding herd on the Price Control Act. Even though the Administration had passed out fairly substantial price increases, they were not satisfied.

The result was the pathetic compromise which the President finally and reluctantly signed. Price control today is a fraud and a sham. Why should anyone be for it? It seems a long time ago, in the middle of the struggle for effective price control, that we were told that price increases would be moderate if controls were taken off.

The social historian will have his statistics, his charts and his graphs. But he will learn just as much if he listens in on the conversation when city and country meet as buyer and seller.

Molotov's Sour Note

By Barnet Nover

Russia, Yugoslavia And Trieste

IN THE SPEECH on the Italian settlement which he made following his return to Paris from Moscow, Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov of Russia made it clear that despite Stalin's recent gesture of amity toward the western powers, Soviet foreign policy remains unchanged.

NOVER

To be sure, Molotov did give a measure of lip service to the cause of Allied unity. Like Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa he, too, deplored the division of the world into an eastern and a western bloc. And, echoing his chief, he declared that agreement between Russian and the other powers was both possible and desirable.

Yet there was nothing in the body of Molotov's speech, which was largely devoted to the Trieste problem, to lead anyone to believe that Russia has actually turned a new leaf in her relations with Great Britain and the United States. On the contrary, Molotov's statement provides disturbing evidence of the fact that the only way Russia is prepared to do business with the west is on the basis of continually having her own way.

"A JUST SOLUTION to the problem of Trieste and the frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia," said Senator Tom Connally in a speech to the Peace Conference made two days before Molotov spoke, "is the keynote of the peace settlement with Italy."

In view of the history of the long, tangled and acrimonious discussions by the Big Four on the subject of the Italian settlement this point can be regarded as axiomatic.

To secure Russia's consent to the holding of the Peace Conference, the United States and Great Britain had given way, in considerable measure, to the Russian viewpoint regarding the future Italo-Yugoslav boundary. Under this compromise four fifths of Venezia Giulia, except for the area around Trieste, is to be turned over to Yugoslavia.

The only offsetting concession made by Russia and without which there would have been no Big Four agreement at the July meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, was the acceptance by Molotov of the Anglo-American plan to internationalize Trieste.

IT IS CLEAR from Molotov's speech that what he gave with one hand he is determined to take away with the other.

He doesn't want Trieste internationalized at all, certainly not in any real or effective sense. He wants the disputed city turned over lock, stock and barrel to Yugoslavia. But since he is committed to the internationalization of Trieste he is determined to oppose any system of internationalization that would really bar the way to ultimate Yugoslav control.

Russia's tactics in international dealings are by now familiar and her attitude on the Trieste problem fits perfectly into the pattern. These tactics consist of asking for several times what she expects to get, reluctantly accepting twice what she deserves and then, at the first opportunity, going after the unachieved part of her original claim.

In other words, a concession made by Russia has about as much permanence as a dent in a rubber ball. Just as soon as the pressure is removed the ball regains its original contour.

IN THE ITALIAN political commission which spent long, weary hours considering the Trieste problem, the recommendation finally approved by the majority, with Great Britain, the United States and France registered in the affirmative, was the one proposed by the French delegation.

This plan calls for the setting up of a Trieste government on democratic lines. Legislative authority is to rest with an assembly elected on the basis of universal suffrage. The governor of the Free Territory, however, is to be chosen by the Security Council of the United Nations and will have the authority to veto measures passed by the legislature which in his opinion undermine the security and independence of Trieste. However, the Trieste legislature can appeal to the Security Council against a stand taken by the governor.

IT IS QUESTIONABLE whether any system of internationalization which does not have the wholehearted support of all the powers, and particularly of Yugoslavia and Italy can really be made to work.

It is obvious from the stand taken by the Yugoslav delegation at Paris throughout the conference and most notably by Edward Kardelj, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, in his latest speech, that the Tito government has no intention of helping to make such an international regime work.

It is also clear that this attitude by her satellite is viewed sympathetically by Russia. In fact, Molotov expressed the belief that sooner or later Trieste would become Yugoslav anyway.

Yet having placed so many of their foreign policy eggs in this rickety basket, Great Britain and the United States must of necessity see to it, so far as they can, that Trieste does get an international regime with as much a measure of viability as possible. Regardless of the vote in the plenary session there is no certainty that they will achieve this aim.

The Trieste arrangement must still be approved by the Council of Foreign Ministers, in which body the rule of unanimity obtains.

The Trieste problem, in other words, has not been solved. It will continue to be the center of great storm and stress in the relations among the Big Four. But that is only another way of saying that the mood of optimism engendered by Stalin's kind words toward the democracies of the west still has no basis in reality.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Present Laughter," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Stranger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Cockeyed Miracle," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Her Sister's Secret," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Claudia and David," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Marie Louise," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Shadow of Suspicion," at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:20 p. m. "Crime of the Century," at 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cloak and Dagger," at 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:40, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Marco Polo," at 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Cartoon Parade at 9:20 p. m.

Police Say Pair Have Confessed 2 D. C. Robberies

Two young bandit suspects who police say admit two Washington robberies have been arrested in Greensburg, Pa., police said Tuesday.

The pair, captured near Somerset, Pa. after a day-long hunt by a posse, also have admitted 20 holdups and seven auto thefts since their escape from the Los Angeles, Calif. county jail August 21.

Their confessions, according to Detective Sergt. George Fuss, included the $1000 robbery of the Kern Liquor Store, 1133 11th st. nw. on September 20 and the Slavin Jewelry Store, 843 17th st. nw. on the following day.

The two were listed by police as William B. Hinkle, 19, of Reno, Nev. and Jack W. Smith, 22, of Los Angeles.

Dentists Hear Talk On Economics; Fete Dr. Cobey

The District Dental Society, at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night heard a talk on economic principles applied to dentistry and paid tribute to a Washington dentist who has been practicing here for 49 years.

Guest speaker was Dr. M. J. Lacy of Boston, Mass., an authority on successful career-building. He spoke to about 250 persons—members of the society and guests from the Army and Navy dental corps—gathered at 1718 M st. nw.

An official vote of recognition was extended to Dr. Howard Cobey of 2514 Tunlaw rd. nw., who is entering his fiftieth year of practice in the District and whose father was a dentist here

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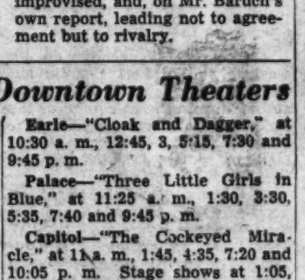

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(No shortening! Only ¼ cup sugar!)

You'll love the tender texture of *Peanut Butter Muffins* made with Kellogg's All-Bran. Try 'em!

⅓ cup peanut butter	¾ cup All-Bran
¼ cup sugar	1 cup sifted flour
1 egg, well beaten	1 tablespoon baking powder
1 cup milk	½ teaspoon salt

Blend peanut butter and sugar thoroughly; stir in egg, milk, and Kellogg's All-Bran. *Let soak until most of moisture is taken up.* Sift flour with baking powder, salt; add to first mixture, stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full, bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 10 tender muffins.

Good Nutrition. Yes! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—serve daily as a cereal.

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So say many people. And their first choice is Cresta Blanca Sauterne — pale, dry, delicate. To add taste pleasure to any meal, serve it at table... well chilled.

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Cresta Blanca Palomino Sherry is created of precious Palomino grapes, traditionally the finest grapes for Sherry. Dry, pale amber, with a unique "nutty" flavor.

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The name: Cresta Blanca Souvenir Sherry. The use: as the perfect prelude to any gala dinner. The result: taste delight. Medium dry... golden... well-balanced.

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"First over the bars!"

Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. $4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Silver Spring Bank Forms Organization

Stockholders of the Bank of Silver Spring at their first meeting elected the following directors: Hugh Arbaugh, William D. Blair, George T. Day, James H. Forsyth, Stanley Pearson, Frank B. Proctor, Maxwell Scrimgeour, Dr. Kermit F. Smith and Donald K. Staley.

George T. Day, president of the bank, has been active in its organization since he resigned from the Suburban National Bank some months ago. Donald K. Staley, attorney, opened the meeting and then turned it over to Mr. Day who presided.

The bank will be temporarily located at 8640 Georgia ave. near Colesville rd. Opening of the bank fo rbusiness is expected next month. As soon as building conditions permit it is planned to move the bank to the new business center to be constructed on Georgia ave. opposite the Johns Hopkins Building.

Officers of the bank in addition to Mr. Day are: William D. Blair, vice president and cashier, Karl Dampier, assistant cashier, John M. Sessions, assistant cashier, Ralph E. Harmon, comptroller, and Donald K. Staley, counsel.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rejoins Auchincloss Firm

Alfred Chester Flather, recently released as a captain in the Naval Reserve after six years of service, has rejoined the Washington office of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath.

Mr. Flather

Active in the securities here since 1922, Mr. Flather in 1938 became associated with the Auchincloss firm as manager of the Washington office. Prior to 1938, he was a manager of the local office of G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

A long-life resident here, Mr. Flather studied at George Washington University and received an University Law School in 1911. He is also a veteran of World War I.

Washington Loan & Trust

Washington Loan & Trust Co. yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of $3 payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 22.

National Savings & Trust Co.

The National Savings and Trust Company has declared a dividend of $2 a share on the capital stock of the company, payable November 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 23.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts light, but demand only fair, with top grades draggy. Improved interest shown for small sizes and medium quality stock. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations, Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 74@75, average 74; mediums, 53; U. S. Grade B, 52. Western graded and nearby commercially graded, A, large, 66@69; small, 36@39.

LIVE POULTRY—Market continued firm. Receipts light, trading fair to good, with roasters in best demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 40@42; light type, 27@30; heavy type Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 52@53.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market firmer. Demand good. Receipts moderate. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 50; Roasters, 60@61½; Fryers and Broilers, 58@60.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Demand fair for good stock, slow for ordinary stock, market dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.25; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; Cortlands, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; various varieties, Utility grade, 1.00@2.00. Washington, boxes, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 163s and larger, 5.00@5.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Starrs, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; market steady; packed locally, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, New Jersey, 1.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25; bushel baskets, domestic round type, 1.10@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies liberal; market about steady; California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 5.50@6.00; Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 75@85.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; market dull; Michigan and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 90@1.00, few best, 1.10; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 75@90; few best, 1.00; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 50-lb. sacks, 3-inch min., 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Maine, U. S. 1, size A, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 2.65@2.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.40; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, few best, 3.75; fair quality and condition, 3.50; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.65.

ORANGES—Supplies light; California, Valencias, boxes, all sizes, 7.03@7.37. Correction: Yesterday should have read 7.03@7.37.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies heavy; Florida, wire-bound boxes, all sizes, 2.50@3.25; standard boxes, 80s, 3.00@3.25; 70s and larger, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS—Supplies moderate; California, boxes, 360s, 7.50@9.00.

BEETS—Crates, 2 dozen and bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.15; nearby sections, 5c per bunch.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 9 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.05; offerings and sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 65; stocks, 4045.

Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 8; shipments, none; stocks, 13,438.

Quote: B and D, 6.80; E, 7.33; F and G, 7.72; H through X, 7.76.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 9 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, none.

Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 673.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Shipping interests sold oats futures in fairly heavy volume today and the grain displayed a weak undertone, closing on losses extending to nearly 2 cents.

Corn closed mixed with the nearby delivery displaying independent strength on a strong cash market. At one time all yellow cereal futures were higher, but the weakness in oats discouraged buying toward the close.

Wheat was neglected throughout the session and closed ¼-1 lower, January, $2.03¾; corn was ½ lower to ⅜ higher, January, $1.40¾, and oats declined 1⅛-1⅞, November, 85½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.04	2.04	2.03¾	2.03¾
March	1.98⅛	1.99⅛	1.98⅛	1.98⅛
May	1.95⅛	1.95⅛	1.95	1.95⅛
Corn—				
January	1.40⅞	1.41⅜	1.39¾	1.40¾
March	1.38⅛	1.38⅜	1.37	1.37⅞
May	1.36⅛	1.37	1.35⅛	1.36⅛
Oats—				
November	86¼	86¼	84⅛	85½
December	82	82	80⅛	81
March	76⅛	76⅛	75⅛	75⅛
May	74⅛	74⅛	73¾	73¾
Barley—				
November	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
December	1.39	1.39	1.39	1.39
March	1.37½	1.37½	1.37½	1.37½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.12 nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.10 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.09@2.10 nominal; No. 1 mixed, 2.11 nominal.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.02½; No. 2 yellow, 2.02; No. 3 yellow, 2.00; No. 4 yellow, 1.98.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 90½; No. 1 white, 89½; No. 1 heavy white, 90@90½; No. 2 white, 88½@89; No. 2 heavy white, 90; No. 2 white, 88½@89.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78 nominal; feed, 1.35@1.48 nominal.

RYE—No. 2 grades, 2.30@2.35 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 2,020,000 shares; previous day, 1,260,000; week ago, 958,490; year ago, 1,696,954; two years ago, 717,150; January 1 to date, 287,969,076; year ago, 281,387,893; two years ago, 202,821,557.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 9.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	165.85	166.53	162.80	163.12	—4.22
20 rails	46.02	46.33	44.50	44.69	—1.63
15 utils.	33.86	34.00	33.16	33.20	—0.90
65 stocks	59.72	60.00	58.38	58.53	—1.67

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 155,600; rails, 125,410; utilities, 120,800; 65 stocks, 401,810.

Selling Wave Pushes Stocks Down Sharply

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Prices of leading stocks were hammered down 1 to more than 7 points in today's market for the sharpest break in nearly three weeks.

All sections of the list broke through previous 1946 lows as the Associated Press 60-stock composite dropped 1.9 points to 59.4, bottom since March 27, 1945.

Rails, manufacturing issues and some motor stocks, notably Chrysler, were weak from the start of dealings. When the early resistance of pivotal steels collapsed in a flood of noon-hour selling that put the ticker tape behind for the first time since September 23, the retreat became general. Prices dipped again just before the close.

WHAT STOCKS DID		
Advances	70	252
Declines	929	587
Unchanged	83	180
Total Issues	1082	1019

Transfers of 2,020,000 shares were the largest since September 24 and compared with 1,260,000 Tuesday. Of 1082 issues registering in the broadest market since September 19, there were 929 declining and 70 advancing.

Commission houses attributed the renewed liquidation, which accompanied the market's sixth successive losing session, to customers' concern over strikes, pricing troubles and material shortages preventing achievement of production goals.

Chrysler, which has curtailed its output, was off 3⅞ at 79⅜. Union Pacific was another wide loser, closing at 110¾, down 7¼.

Others with sharp drops included Santa Fe, off 4¼ at 80; Du Pont, 4⅞ at 170⅛; U. S. Rubber, 3⅜ at 52⅝; Youngstown Sheet, 3⅜ at 59; Coca Cola, 4¾ at 130, and Packard, ½ at 6, with one 25,000-share block traded.

Prominent sliders elsewhere were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Kennecott, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, New York Central and Hiram Walker.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Mergenthaler Lino.—100 at 58½.
Cap. Transit Co.—50 at 34, 35 at 34.
Garfinckel 5½% pfd.—20 at 27, 10 at 27.
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—5 at 110½.
Wash. Loan & Trust Co.—2 at 370.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	126	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101½	
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	108	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102	
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*171	
Capital Transit (2.00)	33½	35
N & W Steamboat (†4)	190	
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	108½	
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	28½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106½	
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	106½	
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	123
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	30	
Liberty (†7)	260	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	*350	375
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	*330	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	350	
Prince Geo B&Tr (†1.00)	26½	
Union Trust Co (†3.00)	200	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	365	390
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	35	
Com & Savings (new) (a10)	325	
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	15	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12	14
Real Estate (†6)	190	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	45	49
Garfkl 5½% cum pf (1.375)	26¾	27½
Hecht com (1.60)	*30½	33
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	*101	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	14	16
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	57½	60
Natl Mtge&Inv pf (p40)	6⅜	
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	47½	52
Security Storage (†5)	*103½	
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	55	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	64	70
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10.00 extra.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $5,660,000; previous day, $4,890,000; week ago, $4,602,000; year ago, $7,250,000; two years ago, $7,024,000; January 1 to date, $1,062,199,100; year ago, $1,863,873,710; two years ago, $2,128,159,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 9.

40 bonds	102.66	—0.08
10 higher grade rails	119.23	—0.15
10 second grade rails	89.19	—0.14
10 public utilities	107.37	—0.03
10 industrials	103.75	+0.01

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Cotton futures were weak today under heavy commission house liquidation and hedging against the new crop movement. Prices at one time were off $2.60 a bale, but later recovered partially on mill buying and short covering. Final prices were $1.45 to $2.05 a bale lower.

The reaction in securities influenced a good deal of the outside selling. The larger movement of the new cotton crop to market brought in more hedge selling by leading spot firms. The drop followed the sharp advance on Tuesday when prices temporarily reached new 26-year high ground.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	
Oct.	38.97	38.97	38.48	38.58†	—32
Dec.	38.80	38.85	38.25	38.40	—30-33
Mch.	38.51	38.56	37.87	38.00	—39-41
May	38.10	38.14	37.45	37.55	—38
Jly.	37.20	37.23	36.66	36.73	—29
Oct.	33.60	33.63	33.13	33.19	—31

Middling spot, 39.38†; off 34.
‡Nominal; †Bid.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Champ P & P new	12½c	..	11-16	12-10
Peaslee Gaulbert	25c	..	10-25	10-31
Interim				
Pinchin John Ltd	5%	..	10-12	11-30
Initial				
Champ P&P new	12½c	..	11-16	12-10
Frieman A J	12½c	..	10-15	11- 1
New Eng Lime Mass	25c	..	11-15	12-15
Winnipeg Elec	50c	..	11-18	12-16
Accumulated				
N Eng Lime Mass pf	$21	..	11-15	*1- 1
Irregular				
Mortgage Guar Am	20c	..	12-27	*1- 7
San Nap Pak	25c	..	10-15	10-25
Stock Hast Mfg	80%	..	9-30	10-15
Special				
Archer Dan Mid	$1	..	12-20	12-31
Regular				
Arzo Oil	25c	S	10-15	11-15
Best & Co	40c	..	10-25	11-15
Cerro de Pasco Cop	50c	..	10-18	11- 1
Concord Elec	60c	Q	10- 4	10-15
Franklin Strs	25c	..	10-16	10-25
Gen Outd Adv	25c	..	11-19	12-12
Irving J Shoe	15c	..	10-15	10-31
Outboard Mar&Mfg	40c	..	11-14	11-25
Peaslee Gaulbert	25c	Q	10-25	10-31
Rockland Lt & Pwr	12c	Q	10-11	11- 1
Springfield Gas Lt	40c	Q	10- 4	10-15
Stowell Screw A	75c	..	10-31	12- 1
Woolworth F W	40c	Q	11- 9	12- 2

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 146.43. Previous day, 146.49; week ago, 145.39; month ago, 140.53; year ago, 110.84.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.72	107.54
Low	112.02	107.96	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Book and Author Luncheon Attracts More Than 600

More than 600 people crowded into a Hotel Statler dining room yesterday to find out what authors look like—and why they write books.

As The Washington Post launched its second season of book and author luncheons, local residents got a peek at four authors whose books have just been published.

Margery Sharp, in private life Mrs. Geoffrey Lloyd Castle, a charming sprite of an Englishwoman, author of "The Nutmeg Tree", "Cluny Brown", and recently, "Britannia News."

George W. Stimpson, tall, lanky Washington newspaperman, who wrote "A Book about the Bible", and has just published "A Book about a Thousand Things."

William B. Ziff, scholarly-appearing author of the controversial "Rape of Palestine" and more recently of "Two Worlds."

Eric Sevareid, collar-ad of a man, whose autobiographical book "Not So Wild a Dream", went on sale here yesterday.

They also heard four different explanations of why people write books:

Ziff: "I didn't start out to be a writer, but a horse race trainer. Quite by accident I got acquainted with a set of circumstances which compelled me to write a book."

Stimpson: "My books and failure had gotten to be synonomous. I have made a success of my hobby (finding the answers to questions). The by-product has become the product."

Miss Sharp: "There is nothing that so settles the mind as taking it away from a horrible present and freeing it in happier circumstances."

Sevareid: "I sat down to write a narrative within a theme, and turned out a theme within a narrative. I had to write the book when, like other people, I began thinking of human animals, what they do and say; their motivations and their reactions."

For Miss Sharp it was a first return to America since she left "these most hospitable shores" in 1939. During the war she lectured for British Army Education, sometimes, she explained, on "technique in short-story writing to a laundry decontamination unit."

The luncheon was freely punctuated with the wit of the four authors present, particularly that of Stimpson, who gently jibed:

"It was Henry Wallace I believe who created "Two Worlds," and not Bill Ziff, and it was Bill Ziff alone who was responsible for the "Rape of Palestine."

"There is something kinda ridiculous," he drawled, "about a newspaperman making a speech. But I'm wearing the only white shirt I have to show my appreciation for the opportunity."

Philip Graham, publisher of The Post, who was master of ceremonies, introduced to those present Navy Captain Ellis M. Zacharias, who, he explained, "is in the throes of being an author," as well as Post officials who sat at the speaker's table. The luncheon was broadcast over WINX. Next book and author luncheon is scheduled for November 19.

Purchase of Site Authorized For Shoemaker Ladies' Home

The $700,000 Elizabeth R. Shoemaker Retreat for Friendless Maiden Ladies was a step closer to reality yesterday because of a decision of Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court.

The home has been the object of legal wrangling for several years in the courts. It was provided for by the will of Mrs. Anna R. Shoemaker when she died here in 1927. Since that time, 130 persons have claimed to be her legal heirs.

At the time of Mrs. Shoemaker's death, the estate was valued at $400,000. The courts deemed this insufficient for the home. Last year, the estate was deemed sufficient by the trustees to build the home. But the 130 persons declared that the trust was invalid.

Justice Letts in his findings said that the home should, according to the will, provide for 25 indigent maiden ladies. He said the site Mrs. Shoemaker wished, three lots at Chesapeake st., Brandywine st., River rd., Wisconsin ave, and 42d st., was no longer proper since the city had developed the site into a main thoroughfare. He said he was acting in the interest of the "health, safety and comfort" of the ladies in authorizing the trustees to buy a new site.

P. Bateman Ennis, attorney for 21 of the heirs, announced that he would appeal the decision. He said that if the site isn't built at the address Mrs. Shoemaker wished, the intent of the will is destroyed and the trust defeated.

According to the will, if the home is not built by 1948, the estate reverts to the legal heirs.

Benning Area Playground Sites Wanted

The Board of Recreation yesterday voted to request National Capital Parks to transfer two pieces of park property to the Recreation Department for use as new playgrounds in the Benning area.

The properties, located at the western end of Fort Chaplin and west of the proposed Fort Drive and at the southeast corner of the Stoddert Dwellings project, have been recommended for playground facilities by the District Commissioners.

At the same time the board approved funds for improvements at the following playgrounds: Kimball School, at an estimated cost of $3000; Reservoir, estimated cost $2500; Burroughs, estimated cost $2000, and Forest Hills, Bell and Loomis Park, each at an estimated cost of $500.

Temporary approval of turning the property adjacent to the Old Dennison School into a playground and closing adjacent alleys was voted by board members. The board asked however that Recreation Superintendent Milo Christiansen confer with the superintendent of schools about a proposed site at the new Cardoza High School, before forwarding the board's approval to the District Commissioners.

Board members asked Christiansen to arrange a meeting with the District Commissioners and the Board of Trustees of the Public Library to discuss a request from the Chevy Chase Community Council for the E. V. Brown School as a library and community building. The board learned that the District Commissioners have already turned down the request because of the present financial condition of the District Government.

The board agreed to take steps as soon as possible to secure funds for improvement of the public swimming pools before their opening next summer, after Chairman Harry Wender declared a recent survey showed not one pool meets all health standards and that operation and maintenance have been wholly inadequate.

As an initial step in planning for the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree, the board voted to ask the District Commissioners to ascertain now the wishes of President Truman regarding the annual ceremony.

Roger Robb Elected Head of The Barristers

Roger Robb, local attorney, was elected president of The Barristers, an organization of young District lawyers, at their meeting in the Mayflower Monday night.

Robb, who lives at 1030 31st st. nw., replaced Frank H. Myers, 3754 McKinley st. nw., as president. B. Woodruff Weaver, 2133 Wisconsin ave. nw., was elected vice president and Robert M. Gray, 4403 Klingle st. nw., was elected secretary.

Auxiliary Bingo Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 58, Jewish War Veterans, are sponsoring a bingo game at 7 o'clock tonight at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital.

Bishop Dun Urges Chest Support Her

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, yesterday characterized the Community Chest organizations as "your eyes and your hands and your deputized conscience."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of 90 members of the special gifts unit of the Community Chest Federation at the Mayflower Hotel, Bishop Dun described an accident scene he had seen in Washington last week.

A man was lying in the street bleeding after an accident. A woman wearing "a pretty nice looking coat, saw him, and without any hesitation took off her coat and placed it under the man's head, he reported.

A few minutes later another woman arrived at the scene. She looked and quickly turned away and "to use some familiar words, she passed by on the other side," the bishop commented.

There are those who won't look and won't do something about it," he declared. He pointed out, however, that contributing to the Community Chest is "where we can reach out and take each others hands in mutual helpfulness and lift each other up."

Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., who is campaign chairman, stressed the $4,672,000 campaign goal as the "minimum set by the federation budget committee."

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the federation, said that even this amount would prove insufficient since food cost estimates used in preparing the budget were based on an increase of 12.5 per cent over last year, while Bureau of Labor Statistics figures indicated a jump of 19.9 per cent.

William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was introduced to the meeting.

Girl, 15, Injured In Leaping from Moving Truck

A 15-year-old Greenbelt (Md.) high school girl was critically injured yesterday when she jumped from a delivery truck in which she had accepted a ride from school, when the driver is alleged to have made advances toward her.

She is Dorothy Jones, 7-C Ridge rd., a Langley High School student, who suffered severe head injuries when she leaped about a half mile from Greenbelt. She has been unconscious at Leland Memorial Hospital since her arrival there, hospital attaches said last night.

Police arrested Bernard C. Baker, 29, who gave a Washington address, and charged him with assault "with intent to ravish" the girl. Baker was arrested after a motorist gave police the tag number of the truck.

There Are Others Which Some Might Rather See

DALI PUTS HIS NUDES ON ELEPHANTS IN THE SKY—This is the Catalonian's impression of the temptation of St. Anthony—a white horse leading a caravan of spider-legged elephants carrying erotic fountains, obelisks and a nude or two. The hermit monk sees the parade of hallucinations in the clouds and halts it with a cross. Ten other modern American and European artists have oils in the Bel Ami International Exhibition, opening at 1 p. m. today in the Crosby Gallery, 1606 20th st. nw. One painting by Paul Delvaux already has a Boston snub as one claim to fame

Corning Blames Youth Faults To Their Elders

The blame for today's juvenile delinquency must be placed on the older generation rather than on youth itself, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, declared yesterday.

"The older generation is delinquent in not taking action to correct the circumstances which bring on the delinquency of individual youths," he told members of the Optimist Club at a luncheon at the Continental Hotel.

Dr. Corning condemned the blanket phrase "juvenile delinquency" which adults have applied to the misconduct of the younger generation as a whole and asked that comments be confined to the individual youths responsible.

"We must show faith in the generation as a whole. If we condemn it as a whole, youth catches the tone and tries to live up to what we have said of it," he explained.

He objected to the widespread opinions of adults that today's youth is soft and lacks a sense of patriotism. Particularly through the war, youth proved it was upstanding and courageous and has as high ideals as ever, Dr. Corning declared.

Studies have proved that in 99 out of 100 cases of juvenile delinquency, the youth was a victim of circumstances, he said, adding that the charge of delinquency is against adults.

But faith of the older generation in the younger generation alone cannot solve the problem, he pointed out. Adults must try to correct those things in society which cause the downfall of some of youth. They must provide proper environment, proper recreation, good health conditions and good family situations, he declared.

D. C. Newsman Scoops Doctor, Delivers Baby

A Washington newspaperman yesterday set some sort of local record by delivering his own baby after taking a 5-minute course in obstetrics over the telephone.

He was John eKats, 26, of 2952 S. Columbus st., Arlington, who usually writes about other people's troubles while covering District Court for the Washington Daily News.

Being a newspaperman, naturally after his unexpected bout with the stork he wrote a story about it, describing how he used window shade cord sfor surgical ties and boiled a lot of unused water because he'd heard "you always boil water when babies were born."

His 28-year-old wife, Margaret, already the mother of one child, Christopher, 3, told her husband at 2:30 a. m. yesterday to call the doctor.

Keats did. Five minutes later, a good deal more frantically this time, he called the doctor back to tell him the baby was being born right that minute.

The doctor didn't arrive for an hour and a half, having lost his way among the numerous Arlington apartments besides having to drive about 15 miles to the spot from his home in Vienna, Va.

Meantime, armed with a few masic medical facts given over the phone, Keats rushed back to the bedroom of his apartment and went into action.

Props Baby in Basket

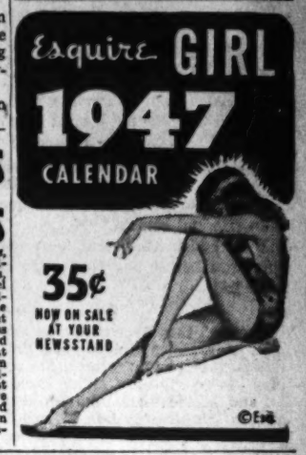
A next-door neighbor helped him while he sterilized the razor blade and finally propped the crying new-born baby up in a basket, covering it with blankets.

The little newcomer, a seven pound, six ounce girl in perfect health, was named Margaret, after her mother. When the doctor finally arrived both the mother and child were taken to Columbia Hospital where the birth had been scheduled to take place. He and his wife was fine although she felt a little "seedy."

Keats, who was born himself in "a one-horse town in Georgia" as his parents were making a trip, was somewhat deflated after his experience. The cab driver taking him away from the hospital later said there was nothing to it, he'd delivered 15 babies himself.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress of Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial with the positive understanding that if you are not satisfied for any reason, you get your money back on return of empty package. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.



MAX ERNST

D. C. to View Modernist Art On St. Anthony's Temptations

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Some of the horrendous visitations which St. Anthony fought came to town yesterday, seeking art patrons to haunt and controversies to stir.

St. Anthony, first Christian monk, withdrew to a lonely Egyptian mountaintop about 250 A.D. to combat the hosts of evil and his own lust for life. Since his victory, artists have attempted to get St. Anthony's creatures on canvas.

Newest mass effort, which undoubtedly would horrify the canonized monk, appears in the Bel Ami international exhibition, "The Temptation of St. Anthony." The exhibit opens at 1 p. m. at the Crosby Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., to continue through October 24.

Boston in Snubbing Mood

The works of 11 modern artists—Dali, Ernst, Rattner and Delvaux among them—come to Washington clouded—or enhanced—by a threat of being kicked out of Boston when it gets there.

Prime reason for the Boston snub is Delvaux's three nudes, which barely squeezed past United States customs. Nudity, in a ghastly sort of way, runs a pink to gray-green gamut throught at least five of the eleven paintings because evils of the flesh were among St. Anthony's struggles.

Max Ernst's prize-winning painting shows the saint, writhing in a morass of nightmare creatures, shrieking for help among stagnant waters. The monsters sit by and leer—and you haven't seen such leers on such creatures since your last warm beer nad cottage cheese midnight snack.

Albright Reaches New High

But Ivan Le Lorraine Albright reached a new high in attractive revulsion when he entwined sickly grey, semiputrefied women in a maze of queer-looking fish, a fat rat or two, all chomping on the writhing Saint.

Dali put erotie fountains, obelisks and a half-nude or two atomp elephants which have spiders' legs. St. Anthony halts the train of visions with an upraised Cross.

Russian-born Eugene Berman entwined a few pretzelized octapi with women's heans, a distorted skull and the prostrate figure of the Saint and leaves you to figure it out. "I do not believe Berman says, "in artists writing interpretations of their work. My work must speak for itself."

"Louder please," urged the first layman visitor.

Nurse Admits Love Affairs In Slander Suit

The $700,000 slander and breach of promise suit against Otis Beall Kent, 65, wealthy tax lawyer, continued in District Court yesterday with cross-examination of Miss Margaret Buchanan, 46.

Miss Buchanan, a trained nurse, stated that Kent promised to marry her on several occasions, but that he finally locked her out of his apartment at 1026 16th st. nw. on Christmas Eve, 1940.

Miss Buchanan, under cross-examination, admitted that she had been intimate on various occasions with a former traveling salesman and a West Point lieutenant.

Miss Buchanan was hired by Kent in 1939 to be one of his mother's nurses. Miss Buchanan testified that after a time the other two nurses resigned and she then brought in her two sisters to help her. Mrs. Kent died in 1940, shortly after which Kent's marriage proposals were made, Miss Buchanan said.

Justice David A. Pine will hear the case further today.

George William Beach, 48, died at Emergency Hospital last night shortly after he was found unconscious in his room at 916 I st. nw. A gas jet on the bedroom wall was open, police said.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

Sasscer Aims At 2d Victory Over Glenn

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

For the second time in two years Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer is planning to beat Edwin A. Glenn in a race to represent Maryland's Fifth District in Congress.

Their roles are slightly shifted this year.

In 1944, Glenn ran as a Democrat in the primaries against Sasscer, who has held his present seat since 1939.

Campaigning in Taxi

This year Glenn is campaigning as a Republican. He is owner and operator of Washington's Silver Fleet of 44 cabs, and former head of the Washington taxicab drivers union which he led into and out of the CIO. He is stumping his District in a taxicab fitted up as a sound truck.

Where Glenn is campaigning against what he calls a PAC-dominated Democratic Administration, Sasscer is running on his record in which he has about a 50-50 score of voting for and against the CIO line.

This average is based on the CIO analysis of the voting records of all Congressmen on 12 major issues, in which a plus sign means that the Congressmen voted the way the CIO wanted, and a minus sign means his vote was against CIO policy. Sasscer gos six pluses, six minuses.

Both men actually are campaigning on Sasscer's record. Glenn declared that Sasscer had done nothing as a member of Congress.

"He's owned and controlled by the Democratic Party, and when it comes to getting on the floor and making a fight on important issues, he's a total loss," Glean said.

Cites His Record

Sasscer cites his own record to disprove the charge. One of the few members who can maintain daily office hours both at his home, and at the Capitol—he lives in Upper Marlboro—Sasscer said his aim had been to run a continuous service office for his district 365 days a year.

Sasscer keeps a box score of the "hits" he has made in representing his constituents in Washington. Some examples:

He has fought continuously to keep ceilings stepped up on tobacco, a major product in his district. Against a suggested top ceiling price of 52 cents a pound in 1944, Sasscer helped get the figure up to 57 cents. He got the proposed ceilings raised again in 1945, and "this years we got the ceilings off entirely." He estimated this work has saved his constituents a total of more than seven million dollars over the three-year period.

With naval establishments heavily concentrated in his district, which includes Annapolis, Sasscer has kept a close eye on developments as a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Fights Decentralization

Sasscer says he is a foe of the Hatch Act, and of the various proposals to decentralize government offices in Washington. He led the House fight this spring, successfully, against a proposal to move about 400 employes of the Census Bureau's Foreign Trdae Division from their Suitland, Md., office to New York.

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 25c per share on common stock, payable Oct. 20, 1946, to stockholders of record Sept. 30, 1946.

S. A. SHOOP,
Treasurer

Sept. 29, 1946

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Debentures. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

$75,000,000

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Forty Year 2⅞% Debentures due October 1, 1986

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City or in San Francisco.

Price 103¼% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from the undersigned.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

BLYTH & CO., INC. — THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION — GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. Incorporated — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. — LAZARD FRERES & CO.
SMITH, BARNEY & CO. — STONE & WEBSTER SECURITIES CORPORATION
UNION SECURITIES CORPORATION — DEAN WITTER & CO. — FOLGER, NOLAN INCORPORATED

October 9, 1946.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these stocks is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. These securities, though registered, have not been approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

MAKERS OF THE "57 VARIETIES"

100,000 Shares 3.65% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(par value $100 a share)

200,000 Shares Common Stock
(par value $25 a share)

The Preferred Stock is redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, initially at $107.75 and accrued dividends and is also redeemable through operation of the sinking fund initially at $105.25 and accrued dividends. These redemption prices decrease periodically on and after October 2, 1951.

An annual sinking fund payment equal to the lesser of (a) $200,000 or (b) consolidated net earnings of the preceding fiscal year after preferred dividends is to be applied to the retirement of Preferred Stock through purchase or redemption.

In the opinion of counsel, the Preferred and Common Stocks are exempt from personal property taxes in Pennsylvania, and the Preferred Stock is a legal investment for life insurance companies in Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin and for trust funds in New Jersey.

The Company will make application for the listing of the Preferred Stock and Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following is the Company's brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus should be read prior to any purchase of these stocks.

THE COMPANY — *H. J. Heinz Company, incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1900, succeeded to a business originally founded in 1869. The Company and its subsidiaries are engaged in the processing, packing and sale of an extensive line of food products, including soups, baby foods, ketchup and other tomato products, baked beans, pickles, vinegar, spaghetti and condiments. The Company sells directly to retail outlets including about 200,000 grocery accounts.*

The Company now operates 13 factories and its subsidiaries operate 2 factories in Canada, one in England, one in Australia and an olive plant in Spain. A second factory in England is expected to commence operations this year.

CAPITALIZATION

	Outstanding April 30, 1946 (shares)	Giving effect to this financing (shares)
†4% Cumulative Preferred ($100 par) (authorized 50,000 shares)	50,000	None
††3.65% Cumulative Preferred ($100 par) (authorized 100,000 shares)	None	100,000
*Common Stock ($10 par) (authorized 360,000 shares)	302,266	None
**Common Stock ($25 par) (authorized 2,000,000 shares)	None	1,409,064***

†To be redeemed and cancelled. ††A series of the Cumulative Preferred Stock ($100 par) of which 200,000 shares are authorized. *Excludes 57,734 shares in treasury. **On October 8, 1946, the Common Stock ($10 par) was split on a 1 for 1 basis. ***Excluding 290,936 shares remaining in the treasury; the remaining 360,000 authorized shares are unissued.

Bank loans amounted to $3,500,000 on April 30, 1946 and by September 30, 1946 had increased to $14,500,000, due largely to seasonal crop purchases and increased inventories.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE — *The net proceeds (estimated at $17,680,350, after expenses) will be applied to the extent of $5,150,000 to the redemption of the 4% Cumulative Preferred Stock; the remainder (estimated at $12,530,350) will be added to the working capital of the Company. These funds may be used for inventories, investments in accounts receivable, reduction of bank loans, improvement of plants, or the purchase of additional equipment or other property or businesses. If additional funds are required, the Company may provide them out of its cash resources, or from the proceeds of the sale of additional securities, or from borrowing.*

EARNINGS — *The following condensed summary of earnings of the Company and its consolidated subsidiaries has been prepared by the Company and has been reviewed by Touche, Niven & Co., independent public accountants. This summary is subject to the financial statements and summary of earnings in the Offering Prospectus together with the notes thereto.*

Year Ended April 30	Net Sales	Net Income Before Provisions for Contingencies	Provisions for Contingencies	Net Income Transferred to Surplus
1937	$53,980,482	$4,345,260	$.....	$4,345,260
1938	57,060,913	3,390,213	100,000	3,299,213
1939	58,827,183	3,002,604	100,000	2,902,604
1940	63,716,172	2,945,307	500,000	2,445,307
1941	63,921,888	4,647,369	1,085,792	3,561,577

Year Ended April 30	Net Sales	Net Income Before Provisions for Contingencies	Provisions for Contingencies	Net Income Transferred to Surplus
1942	$71,900,304	$3,922,484	$ 698,434	$3,224,050
1943	84,076,441	3,650,797	320,763	3,330,034
1944	93,251,553	3,888,748	224,183	3,664,565
1945	112,815,488	4,482,054	1,082,020	3,400,034
1946	114,150,564	4,650,892	628,808	4,052,084

DIVIDENDS — *The Company has paid a cash dividend on its Common Stock every year since 1911. Consolidated net profit exceeded cash dividends in each of these years except in 1932, when dividends were $1,500,000 and earnings were $88,766, and in 1933, when dividends were $1,200,000 and there was a consolidated net loss of $380,824. The Treasurer of the Company intends to recommend at the December quarterly dividend meeting of the Directors of the Company that a dividend of 45c a share on the Common Stock be paid in January, 1947.*

PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCKS — *The Cumulative Preferred Stock has no voting rights except certain special voting rights as specified in the Articles of Incorporation. The Common Stock has one vote per share. The Preferred and Common Stocks will be fully paid and non-assessable, except for statutory liability for salaries and wages.*

UNDERWRITING — *Subject to certain conditions, the Underwriters, named in the Offering Prospectus, have severally agreed to purchase the Preferred Stock at $100.50 a share and accrued dividends and the Common Stock at $38.80 a share. The aggregate offering price to the public for the Preferred Stock is $10,275,000 and accrued dividends and for the Common Stock $8,200,000. The aggregate underwriting discounts are $665,000.*

Price of the Preferred Stock $102.75 a share
and accrued dividends

Price of the Common Stock $41 a share

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase the Preferred and Common Stocks when, as and if issued and subject to the approval of Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl, counsel for the Underwriters and Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, counsel for the Company, and to certain further conditions. It is expected that delivery of certificates for the Preferred and Common Stocks will be made on or about October 15, 1946, against payment therefor in New York funds.

TO FACILITATE THE OFFERING, IT IS INTENDED TO STABILIZE THE PRICES OF THE PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCKS. THIS STATEMENT IS NOT AN ASSURANCE THAT THE PRICES OF THE ABOVE SECURITIES WILL BE STABILIZED OR THAT THE STABILIZING, IF COMMENCED, MAY NOT BE DISCONTINUED AT ANY TIME.

Further information, particularly financial information, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned or from any other underwriter of these securities.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION — HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. Incorporated
SMITH, BARNEY & CO. — BLYTH & CO., INC. — GLORE, FORGAN & CO.
GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. — UNION SECURITIES CORPORATION
DREXEL & CO. — MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

Dated October 10, 1946

It's Hughson vs. Munger in 4th Game

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The razor blade company that was advertising its product on the big sign board in left center field at Fenway Park apparently found no reader today in Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals. The warning was there, in letters two feet high, admonishing those in the park to "Avoid 5 o'clock shadow."

POVICH

It was over that same signboard that Rudy York walloped the first inning home run that beat the Cardinals today. At 1:44 p. m., the Cardinals were in the shadow of a 3-0 Red Sox lead, by 5 o'clock they were in complete eclipse.

They'll talk about Dyer's strategy of passing Ted Williams to get at York in today's first inning for years to come. The wisdom of it might have been defensible when Dyer gave his right-handed pitcher, Murry Dickson, the sign to walk the left-handed Williams and bring the right-handed hitting York to the plate, but a moment later the second guess was both rife and correct.

Dyer had invited what happened. York bashed them in with a three-run homer and they were out of the ball game before they were in it.

It wasn't that Dyer was suffering from an acute shortness of memory. He wasn't forgetting that this same York had licked the Cardinals in the opening series game with a home run. He was trying to play the percentages, giving Dickson a right-handed hitter to throw to, and at the same time laying himself wide open to the second guess if his strategy failed. It did, and Dyer's maneuver becomes a World Series topic.

Dyer now is better acquainted, at least, with one of the salient facts of life, to wit, you can't pass anybody to get to York with a too reasonable expectancy of getting away with it. Something must have happened to Dyer, anyway. Only yesterday, he was saying that the Cardinal pitchers were respecting York as a more dangerous hitter than Williams, and today he went into reverse.

There were two out at the time of his practical master minding, with Johnny Pesky on second and first base open. Dyer, it appeared, was gambling pretty heavily on York as a foil for Dickson's right-handed pitching. Any hit less than a homer by Williams could not have produced more than one Boston run—bringing York up would set the stage for three. Dyer chanced it and York knocked the Cardinals bow legged and left their manager looking a bit silly.

TODAY'S GAME may well have been the turning point in the series, not alone for the fact that the Red Sox moved out in front, two games to one, but because of the performance of Ted Williams who served notice that the Cardinals no longer can get away with their Cleveland shift against him. Just as they tempted York in the first inning today and paid for it with the ball game, the Cardinals tempted Williams once too often and lost.

When they went into their six man shift to right field against Williams in the third inning, leaving the left side of the infield unprotected save for Shortstop Marty Marion, Ted took up the challenge. The Cardinals were daring him to bunt, tossing into his teeth his well-known ineptness at laying the ball down. But as calmly as you please, he did bunt safely toward the unprotected third base position and beat it out.

There were two out at the time and nobody on, and the safe bunt had no useful effects in that inning, but what it surely did do was jolt the Cardinals out of the smug complacency they had been feeling toward Williams. They may not dare to play him as a pull hitter any more, at least to the extent of leaving third base open. Later in the game, they modified their shift to leave Kurowski at third base.

PARADOXICALLY, Williams wasn't pleased with his hit. That was obvious from the manner in which he loped to first base, and then stood about in high disgust at reaching base on a mere bunt. Even the fact that he had made good on the bunt didn't make him happy. He acted like a man who had just swallowed his pride simply to do the necessary thing, however distasteful it was to him.

Another man might have chortled his delight at the success of the dare he had accepted, but Williams is happy only when he is hitting that long ball. I didn't talk to him after the game, but I vow he got a bigger belt out of lining out to Right Fielder Enos Slaughter in the eighth inning than he did out of his safe bunt. That swat to Slaughter was at least sweet to his feel. The bunt, in the view of Williams, is something that a .240 hitter might try to lay down, but not Ted Williams.

There was another development today that might leave its mark on the future of the series, and that was a statement by Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox that Williams isn't going to be traded away from the club. "Williams will stay with us," said Cronin before the game. That's what Williams has been waiting to hear after more than a week of bewilderment over his baseball future. It may put an end to his emotional turmoil and return him to the series as the best hitter in it.

Terps Will Find There IS Some 'Justice' at North Carolina

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

There was no justice, to hear Maryland University gridmen tell it, in their 37-7 pasting by Richmond last week. But there'll be lots of Justice in the Terps meeting with North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday.

He's Charley (Choo Choo) Justice, the 165-pound flash of lightning who has sizzled in the Tarheels' pair of games to date, a tie with V. P. I. and a 21-0 smashing of Miami. He's the kind of climax runner and passer the Terps have reason to fear if last Friday's lapses are repeated.

Justice Called Best

Justice was named last week's Southern Conference freshman-of-the-week after his 65-yard touchdown run on the third play of the Miami game and his stellar play throughout. The week before he set up one score with a 14-yard pass and dashed 69 yards for another touchdown.

The Terps leave at midnight tonight to meet Justice & Co., and as they depart Coach Clark Shaughnessy is still uncertain of the line-up he'll use. A final workout tomorrow at Raleigh, after a week of strenuous scrimmages, will wind up preparations for the Terp's first '46 action as underdogs.

Elsewhere in the conference, play will be featured by Wake Forest's tangle with Clemson at Raleigh, N. C. It will be Wake Forest's first league action as it tries to add to a two-game undefeated record. Clemson has lost both of its games so far but is not being underrated by the Deacons. Clemson still holds a 7-5 edge in the teams' series despite Deacon triumphs in the last four meetings.

Indians Enlarge Park

At Williamsburg, Va., where William and Mary entertains Virginia Tech in a Saturday special, the Indian bowl has been enlarged to seat 14,000 fans . . . Duke's twice-beaten forces somehow found reason to hope for a victory over Navy at Baltimore. Three war time beatings by the Middies, plus this year's ragged record, are parts of Coach Wallace Wade's psychological warfare.

Coach Art Lewis, of Washington and Lee, was quoted as calling West Virginia "gray from age and experience" in the same breath as he called the Generals "greener than a pasture," all of which did little to dampen spirits at the Lexington, Va., institution . . . Virginia had a horrible time of it in a scrimmage against V. M. I. plays, with Buddy Thach playing the role of passing star Bob Thomason . . .

Mrs. Stokes Takes Cup

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of the Manor Country Club emerged with a triumphant 5-stroke lead in the final round of the Maryland State Golf Association's Payne Cup tournament yesterday.

Both Mrs. Stokes and her nearest opponent, Mrs. Maurice Glick of the Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, carried an 84 over a rain-soaked Manor course at Norbeck, Md.

Mrs. Stokes, Middle Atlantic Champion, won the 3-day medal play tournament with an aggregate score of 78-79-84-241, and Mrs. Glick was runner-up with 81-81-84-246.

Mrs. L. G. Pray of Columbia, Washington, had the low net, a 241. Her handicap was 12. Other low net scores were: Mrs. C. E. Richards, Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore 87-87-93—12-243. Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore Country Club. 87-83-95—21-244. Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood Countray Club, Washington, 85-84-89—12-246.

York, Ferriss Lead Bosox to 4-0 Win

From Page 1

pounded their futility all afternoon.

To the noisy glee of the assemblage, the Cardinal's "Cleveland shift" for Ted Williams also backfired when, in the third inning the Boston strong boy crossed them up by pushing a bunt into the wide open spaces of the left side of the diamond, and beating it out.

In his third appearance at bat, the Cardinals abandoned their formation-right defense for Williams and Dickson slipped a third strike past him on that occasion, but in the ninth, they went into a modified shift again, with Third Baseman Kurowski protecting his position against a bunt and Williams swung straight away. He got no hit, but he belted a line drive that was caught by Enos Slaughter near the wall in right field.

Pesky Starts Things

Johnny Pesky, hitless in the first two games of the series, served notice on this chill, autumnish afternoon that he had bolted out of his slump when with one out in the first inning, he lashed a single over third base. That was the opening shot of Boston's big inning.

Pesky raced to second base with two out when Dom DiMaggio grounded to Musial who made an unassisted put-out, and now with first base open, and Williams striding to the plate, Catcher Joe Garagiola looked to the Cardinal bench for instructions from Manager Eddie Dyer.

Dyer's strategy was quickly obvious. Even before Williams reached the batters' box, Garagiola took up his position wide of the plate to indicate the intentional pass. There were boos by the Boston fans, a shaking of heads in the press box despite the fact that the Cardinals were ridding themselves of the threat of a left-handed Williams swinging against right-hander Dickson.

Now it was right-handed Rudy York up, and Dickson was working him over carefully. One swing York missed, another he fouled off, but a wide pitch run the count to 3-2, and then—boom!

Bye-Bye Baseball

For a moment there was doubt that York's blow would be a home run, but never was there doubt that it wasn't trouble for the Cardinals. Off York's bat rocketed a tremendous line drive toward left center. Certainly it would hit high on the fence, perhaps it would clear the wall.

It did hit the top of the high fence, danced off the retaining rail and fell over and out of the park.

After that, it was Ferris in complete charge. The Cardinals' only hit of the first four innings was Marion's infield single that Pesky knocked down in the third. They never had more than one man on base in any inning.

The Cardinals weren't at all pert, either at bat or on the bases. Twice they pulled sucker tricks at second base. Stan Musial, who drew a walk with two out in the first inning and then stole second with the help of Catcher Hal Wagner's low throw, became too frisky at that point and Ferriss picked him off. It was cute stuff by the Boston pitcher, who pivoted quickly, caught Musial leaning on the wrong foot, and trapped him between second and third before throwing to Higgins for the putout.

Card Rally Shortlived

It was Pitcher Dickson himself who struck the Cardinals' best blow in the first eight innings, a two-bagger into leftfield that opened the sixth, and now with the top of the St. Louis batting order coming up, presenting a chance for the Cards to get back into the ball game.

And then as suddenly as he launched what might have been a Cardinal rally, Dickson took them out of it. On Schoendienst's short fly to Dom Di Maggio who raced in for the catch, Dickson for no reason scampered toward third and was doubled up.

That's the way it went for the Cardinals today. There were too many Cardinal sins, too much Rudy York and an overabundance of Dave Ferriss.

Series Facts, Figures

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston (AL)	2	1	.667
St. Louis (NL)	1	2	.333

First game:
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Second game:
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.
Third game:
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Remaining schedule:
Fourth game—Today at Boston.
Fifth Game—Tomorrow at Boston.
Financial figures:
Yesterday's Attendance — 34,500.
Receipts—$140,451.
Receipts for the first three games—$452,469.
Players' share for the first three games—$270,759.39.
Commissioner's share for the first three games—$67,869.35.
Each club's share for the first three games—$38,709.86.

York Again

St. Louis (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Moore, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Musial, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Garagiola, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Walker, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Dickson, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
*Sisler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilks, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	6	24	10	1

*Batted for Dickson in eighth.

Boston (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	2	8	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
H. Wagner, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ferriss, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	15	0

St. Louis (N)	000	000	000	—0
Boston (A)	300	000	01x	—4

Runs batted in—York (3). Two-base hits — DiMaggio, Dickson, Doerr. Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—York. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifice — H. Wagner. Double plays—DiMaggio to Pesky, Pesky to Doerr to York. Earned runs—St. Louis (N), 0; Boston (A), 3. Left on bases—St. Louis (N), 4; Boston (A), 8. Base on balls—Ferriss, 1 (Musial); Dickson, 3 (Williams, Higgins, Moses). Strikeouts—Dickson, 4 (Doerr, Ferriss, Moses, Williams); Ferriss, 2 (Moore, Slaughter). Pitching summary—Dickson, 6 hits, 3 runs in 7 innings; Wilks, 2 hits, 1 run in 1 innig. Passed ball—Garagiola. Umpires—Barlick (NL), plate; Berry (AL), firs tbase; Ballanfant (NL), second base; Hubbard (AL), third base. Time—1:54. Attendance—34,500.

All-America Steals Show

By Steve Snider

New York, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—This football weekend is loaded with larceny.

In New York, the energetic All-America Football Conference has stolen a march on its rival, the National League, by spotting the red-hot Cleveland Browns against the New York Yankees in a Saturday night game at Yankee Stadium for the first pro league attraction of the year in the big town.

Cotton Bowl Steals Show

Down in Dallas, the Cotton Bowl swipes the collegiate spotlight with those hell-for-leather Texas Longhorns and Oklahoma ripping up whatever is left of the turf after Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A. and M. get through with it Friday night.

Our loyal Michigan observer points out, however, that the meeting of Army and Michigan may have more significance both on the national ratings and in attendance than the Cotton Bowl's double feature.

Giants Face Fight

But the All-America pros really have done a job on selling their product in New York, where the National League Giants face a double-barrelled fight from the Yankees and the new Brooklyn Dodgers.

Their sales campaign is simple. The tub-thumpers drone the praises of Coach Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns, an easy task since the Clevelanders are leading the league in a breeze, and the two local coaches stoutly maintain for the public prints that "we've got just the team to beat 'em."

Yankee Coach Ray Flaherty says "Look at these backfield men who were injured and failed to play in that first Cleveland game which we lost—Frank Sinkwich, Bob Sweiger, Ace Parker and Spec Sanders," he pointed out. "That would hurt any ball club. I might add, they'll all be ready for the Browns Saturday night."

Sports Writer Dead

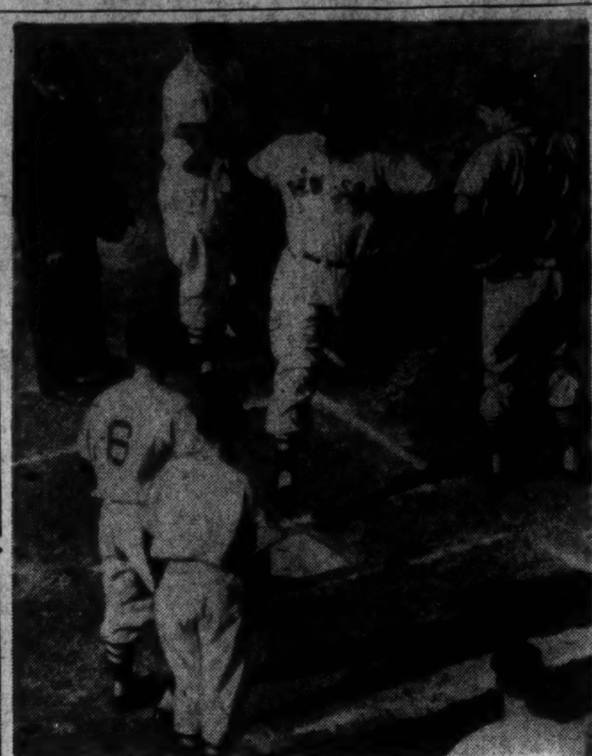
Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (AP).—Myron H. Huff, 51-year-old sports writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, died of a heart attack early today. Huff specialized in writing about hunting and fishing and came to the Bulletin in 1942.

Series Sidelights

Boston, Oct. 9.—Series sidelights, as reported by the press services:

"I was far from ready when I took the mound," said Murry Dickson. "There wasn't room enough for me to warm up with the photographers running back and forth just before the game. I couldn't throw because I was afraid of hitting them."

In shackling the Cardinals with six hits, Ferriss became the fiftieth pitcher and the fourth Red Sox hurler to pitch a World Series shutout. Other Red Sox shutout pitchers were Babe Ruth in 1918 and Bill Dineen (twice) in 1903. Ferriss hurled six scoreless games during the regular season.



Associated Press Photo

WITH THE CARDINAL infield deployed in their "Dyer shift," Ted Williams crossed up the Redbirds in the third inning of yesterday's game by bunting safely down the third base line for his second hit of the series. The surprised catcher is Joe Garagiola. Al Barlick is the umpire. Top, Rudy York checks in after walloping his three-run home run in the first inning off Murry Dickson. Johnny Pesky (6) and Williams (9) wait for York to dent the plate. Bobby Doerr slips York the glad hand as Gargiola stands by rather mournfully

'One Guess; One Pitch Cost Us,' Says Dyer

Boston, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—It was the same story with the same hero but with different scenery today when the back-slapping Boston Red Sox pounded homerun smashing Rudy York until he hollered for help.

The raw-boned Cherokee Indian from Cartersville, Ga., "finished" today's World Series ball game with the St. Louis Cardinals almost before it started with a three-run first-inning homer. And it was York who won the opener in St. Louis with the only other homer hit in the series to date.

"It was a curve ball, a fat one. Right down the middle, and I conked it," York said.

Manager Joe Cronin and the day's pitching hero, Dave (Boo) Ferriss, came over to congratulate York.

Cronin Confident Now

"You did it, Rudy boy, you took that pressure off of me in a hurry," Ferriss said.

Cronin praised Ferriss.

"He won the big one, and it looks good for us now," he said. "We're plugging along day by day taking each game as it comes. Tex Hughson goes for us tomorrow."

Ferriss was handed a pile of congratulatory telegrams and grinned like a kid on a picnic.

'Somebody must of been listening in," he drawled in his best Mississippi manner. "These are mostly from the folk back home all right. Boy, what a thrill.

Ferriss said that until today his biggest moment in baseball was when he pitched a 2-to-0 shutout over Bobo Newsom at Philadelphia in the first big league game he ever appeared in.

Newsom's Help Cited

"Bobo came in to wish me luck today," he said. "I guess maybe he got me off to the right start."

The youngster's mother, Mrs. W. D. Ferriss, and his sister, Martha Ann Ferriss, were at the game and big Dave got the ball after the last Cardinal had been retired and presented it to Mrs. Ferriss.

She gave him a kiss.

"Only one thing I sincerely wish could have happened," he said. "My dad had always dreamed about seeing me pitch in a World Series game, but he's dead now. I guess I won it for him. I had to do that."

There were no tears in the Cardinals dressing room.

"I made one bad guess and Dickson made one bad pitch," was the way Manager Eddie Dyer summed up the game.

"If I hadn't told him to walk Ted Williams, maybe York would never have come to bat in that first inning, who knows? And when he did come up, Dickson broke off a three-and-two curve that was a little too good."

Praises Dickson's Hurling

Then, apparently recalling his team's erratic base running, Dyer smiled:

"Boy, we certainly got plenty of bad baseball out of our systems this afternoon."

"It'll be George Munger tomorrow, men," shouted Dyer so that one and all could hear him.

"After that first inning Dickson matched him (Ferriss) pitch for pitch.

Dyer said Dickson eased up on the pitch. Dickson said he positively didn't. From the press box the ball seemed to be right over the heart of the plate.

"Dickson was cold; he wasn't warmed up enough," Dyer said later. "But there's no excuse."

Dickson, barely able to hold back tears, acknowledged the fact that Ferriss was a tough pitcher.

"Anyone who wins the number of games he has should be tough," said Pitcher Harry Brecheen.

When someone asked about the "Dyer shift," the Rerbird leader smiled as though to say "haven't we heard enough of Williams?"

"I'll be using my T (Ted) formation and single wing all the way," he said with another smile. He then ducked into the shower and said: "We'll even it up tomorrow."

Same Weather For Tomorrow

Boston, Oct. 9 (AP).—Continued cool, crisp weather for tomorrow's fourth World Series game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox was forecast tonight.

The Weather Bureau said conditions would be "almost a repeat of today's weather."

That would mean high scattered clouds allowing plenty of visibility, a gentle east wind about 10 to 12 miles an hour and temperature about 60 degrees. Today's highest, the bureau said, was 59. The forecasters said there was no likelihood of rain during the night.

It Will Be A Surprise If This Works

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

What might have been a nice little surprise party for the New York Giants Sunday when they invade Griffith Stadium for their joust with the Redskins, now won't—all because Steve Owen, Giant coach, gave his squad an extra day off from practice this week.

As a result, Frank Filchock, former Redskin who is now one of the Giants' big guns, "happened" along when and where the Redskins were rehearsing details for their little surprise, while enjoying his extra day of holiday.

By now, Owen and the rest of the Giants are hep to the whole business. And, although it isn't a surprise any longer, the Redskins are still going through with the plan.

Here's the story:

Last Sunday the Redskins lost two right halfbacks when Bob DeFruiter and Al Couppee were injured in their 17-16 win over the Detroit Lions. Also last Sunday the Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-14.

Day before yesterday, Redskin Coach Turk Edwards decided to shift Indian Jack Jacobs, who had heretofore been Sammy Baugh's understudy in the quarterback slot, to right half. He did so and spent most of the practice session working Jake into the duties of that position.

The move would have given the Redskins two first-rate passers in the line-up simultaneously—something they haven't had this season.

It would have created quite a problem to the Giants' defensiv estrategy—if Filchock hadn't "happened" along.

Owen, pleased with his squad's

See SKINS, Page 13, Column 1.

Terp-Generals Game Shifted

The University of Maryland-Washington and Lee football game, November 16, has been transferred from its original site, Byrd Stadium, College Park, to Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, it was announced yesterday by Maryland athletic officials. It will be the fifth meetings of the rivals in the Monumental city with Maryland winning the previous four.

Doctor Witness In Ringer Trial

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—A veterinarian, who described similarities and distinctions of the horses involved, was the main witness today against Washington, D. C. horsemen accused of twice running a ringer at Pimlico last fall.

On trial are James S. O'Donnell, former owner of Flying Kilts, and Roland S. Sanner, trainer of Rounco. They are charged with attempting fraud by substituting Flying Kilts for Rounco in two races and taking one win worth $1100 and a third place worth $150.

Court attaches estimated the trial would continue through Friday.

Judge Mason has not yet passed on a defense motion asking the jurors be allowed to see and compare the horses and watch them run together.

Trojanowski Asks Return

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Walt Trojanowski affair took a new turn late today.

Head Coach J. Sklean Christian confirmed a report that Walt, the Nation's leading football scorer in 1945, had asked to be restored to the University of Connecticut squad.

Christian had dismissed the Bridgeport backfielder earlier in the week for failure to be in uniform for the Springfield game last Saturday and pre-game practice.

Although Christian admitted he and Trojanowski had "talked", he would not say at this time what his decision would be.

The report of Trojanowski's plea and its confirmation by Christian came on the heels of reports that he was considering two professional football offers.

The 24-year-old former GI, whose 24 touchdowns last season gave him the National Intercollegiate individual scoring championship, said he had received offers from the Miami Seahawks of the All-America Football Conference, and from the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. He said he had already talked with Turk Edwards of the Redskins.

Discussing his failure to show up for practice and the Springfield game last week, Trojanowski said that he was dissatisfied with his showing this season, and had been suffering from an ankle injury he which prevented him from doing received at baseball last spring, his best.

The Composite Box Score

BOSTON (A.L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Pct.	PO	A	E	Field. Avg.
McBride, rf.	2	9	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.222	4	0	1	.800
Moses, rf.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Pesky, ss.	3	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.154	4	8	1	.923
DiMaggio, cf.	3	13	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.308	8	2	0	1.000
Williams, lf.	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	.200	7	0	0	1.000
York, 1b	3	10	4	3	0	0	2	4	2	0	.300	28	2	0	1.000
Doerr, 2b	3	12	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	.333	10	17	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	3	9	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	.222	3	2	1	.833
Russell, 3b	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
H. Wagner, c.	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	11	1	0	1.000
Partee, c.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Hughson, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Harris, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Ferriss, p.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Johnson, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Dobson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Gutteridge	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Culberson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		100	7	21	2	0	2	6	10	11	.210	81	38	3	.975

*Ran for Higgins in 9th inning of first game.
†Batted for Harriss in 8th inning of second game.

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Pct.	PO	A	E	Field. Avg.
Schoendienst, 2b	3	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	7	10	1	.944
Moore, rf.	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	.901	7	1	0	1.000
Musial, 1b	3	12	0	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	.167	32	1	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf.	3	12	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	.167	9	0	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200	3	5	0	1.000
Garagiola, c.	3	7	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	.286	7	1	0	1.000
Rice, c.	1	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Walker, lf.	3	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	6	0	0	1.000
Dusak, lf.	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Marion, ss.	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.100	5	12	0	1.000
Pollet, p.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	[illegible]
Brecheen, p.	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	0	0	0	.000
Dickson, p.	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Wilks, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Sisler	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		95	5	19	5	2	0	5	6	11	.200	81	33	1	.991

*Batted for Dusak in 8th inning of second game; and for Dickson in 8th inning of third game.

PITCHING SUMMARY

BOSTON (A.L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Ferriss	1	1	9	6	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Johnson	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Harris	1	0	7	6	3	2	2	3	0	0	1	.000	2.57
Hughson	1	0	8	7	2	2	2	5	0	0	0	.000	2.25
Dobson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Brecheen	1	1	9	4	0	0	3	4	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Pollet	1	1	10	9	3	3	4	3	0	0	1	.000	2.70
Dickson	1	0	7	5	3	3	3	4	0	0	1	.000	3.86
Wilks	1	0	1	2	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston (A.L.)	210	000	011	[illegible]
St. Louis (N.L.)	001	021	010	[illegible]

Earned runs—Boston (A.L.), 6; St. Louis (N.L.), 4. Sacrifices—Marion, Moore, Schoendienst, H. Wagner. Double plays—Marion to Musial, DiMaggio to Pesky, Pesky to Doerr to York. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, Musial. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollet (York), Hughson (Kurowski). Passed ball—Garagiola. Left on bases—Boston (A.L.), 24; St. Louis (N.L.), 19. Times of games—2:39, 1:56, 1:54. Umpires—Ballanfant (N.L.), Hubbard (A.L.), Barlick (N.L.), Berry (A.L.). Attendance—First game, 36,218; second game, 35,815; third game, 34,500. Receipts—First game, $156,946; second game, $155,072; third game, $140,451.

Lions Sign Dorais To 5-Year Pact

Detroit, Oct. 9 (AP).—Signing of Head Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais to a new contract extending to January, 1952, was announced today by Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., of the Detroit Lions Football Club. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Babe Zaharias Advances in Golf

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias of Denver (Colo.) women's national amateur champion, won an easy victory today in the second round of match play in the twelfth annual Texas women's open golf tournament.

She posted a one-sided 8-and-7 victory over Mrs. John Mays, Fort Worth. Other victors included Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn.; Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Elizabeth Hicks, the Long Beach (Calif.) champion. It was regarded as certain one of the three would meet "the Babe" in the finals.

Three in Big 9 Want Rose Bowl

Chicago, Oct. 9 (CSNS).—The Big Nine Conference's plan to gain prestige and cash through an arrangement where it would name the Eastern representative in each New Year's Day Rose Bowl game was said today to have the approval of at least three schools.

Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa were reported to have accepted the idea, with Illinois casting a dissenting vote in the mail-poll conducted by Commissioner Tug Wilson. Illinois' "no" vote probably will be secoided by Minnesota and possibly Purdue, with Michigan joining the "pro" forces. Northwestern and Wisconsin still are reported as undecided.

Third Series Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst grounded out, Ferriss to York. Moore sent a grounder to Doerr on the first pitch and was thrown out. Musial walked. Musial stole second. Musial was caught off second base, and ran down trying to get to third, Ferriss to Higgins. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—Moses flied to Walker. Pesky got the first hit of the game, a single down the third base line. DiMaggio, trying to duck an inside pitch, grounded to Musial, Pesky going to second. Williams was purposely passed. York, going after a three and two pitch, hit a home run to the top of the left-field fence, scoring Pesky and Williams ahead of him. Doerr struck out. Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Slaughter grounded out, Pesky to York. Doerr threw out Kurowski. Garagiola grounded out, York unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—Higgins walked. Higgins went to second on a passed ball. Wagner sacrificed, Musial to Schoendienst who covered first, Higgins going to third. Brazle began warming up in the Cardinal bull pen. Ferris struck out. Moses grounded out, Schoendienst to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Walker flied to Moses. Marion beat out a grounder to Pesky. Dickson flied to DiMaggio in short center, Marion holding first. Schoendienst flied to Moses. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

BOSTON—Pesky lined to Slaughter. DiMaggio grounded out, Marion to Musial. With the Cards playing all their infielders on the right side of second base, Williams beat out a bunt down the third base line for a hit. York forced Williams, Marion to Schoendienst. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Moore sent a grounder to Doerr who threw him out. Musial also grounded out, Doerr to York. Slaughter fouled to Wagner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—Doerr singled to right, and Brazle again began warming up in the Cardinal bullpen. Higgins grounded out, Dickson to Musial, Doerr going to second. Wagner popped to Schoendienst back of first base, Doerr holding second. Ferriss flied to Slaughter. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Kurowski flied to Williams. Garagiola singled to right for the second hit off Ferriss. Walker flied to Williams, Garagiola holding first. Marion grounded out, Doerr to York. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

BOSTON—Moses struck out, but had to be thrown out at first when Garagiola dropped the third strike. Pesky grounded out, Dickson to Musial. DiMaggio doubled down the left-field line. Williams was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Dickson doubled down the left-field line. Schoendienst flied to short center and Dickson, thinking the ball would drop safely, was doubled off second base, DiMaggio to Pesky. Moore struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—York grounded out, Marion to Musial. Doerr, going after a three-and-one pitch, popped to Marion. Higgins popped to Kurowski near the pitching mound. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Musial grounded out, Doerr to York. Slaughter singled to right. Kurowski hit into a double play, Pesky to York. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

BOSTON—Wagner flied to Moore in deep center field. Ferriss lined to Walker. Moses walked. Pesky singled to right, Moses going to third. DiMaggio flied to Slaughter. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Garagiola sent an easy grounder to Ferriss who threw him out at first. Walker singled down the right field line. Marion flied to DiMaggio in short left center, Walker holding first. Sisler batted for Dickson and forced Walker at second, Pesky to Doerr. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

BOSTON—Ted Wilks went in to pitch for the Cards. Williams lined to Slaughter in deep right field. York singled to left-center. Doerr doubled off the left-field fence, York stopping at third. Higgins grounded out, Wilks to Musial, the runners holding their bases. Schoendienst fumbled Wagner's grounder for the first error of the game, York scoring and Doerr going to third. Ferriss forced Wagner at second, Schoendienst to Marion. One run, two hits, one error, two left.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst grounded out, Doerr to York. Moore flied to DiMaggio. Musial tripled to deep right field. Slaughter struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Totals	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	8	0
St. Louis	0	6	1

Nathaniel's Stretch Drive Beats Allure in Laurel Futurity

Bennings

Dear Folks:

The horsemen's committee and the racing commission will get together Friday and try to iron out flaws in the receiving barn set-up. No. 1 on the agenda will be the "police" arm bands worn by the guards. In the meanwhile, C. M. Feltner is picking up his marbles and quitting the game. The capable Virginia trainer is shipping his 16 horses mostly the property of Gustave Ring of Washington, to Garden State. Feltner and Guy Bedwell have been the top hecklers of the new system. Can't somebody induce Bedwell to ship to South America? Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio, winner over the jumps in New York, will campaign in the steeplechase handicaps here. Young Fred Pannell looks like the year's saddle find hereabouts. He has a knack of rating horses and is a real help when he goes into a drive. Fred is a brother of Joe Pannell killed in a spill at Charles Town. Favorite players have been doing fairly well so far. In six days 17 choices have scored or 35 per cent. There have been many bargain horses but the one to end all bargains is a 6-year-old mare named Mar's Gift. James Speers was entertaining Scottie Kennedy, profootball executive. They were watching two horses jog by and Speers said, "I'll sell you one of those horses for the cash you have in your pocket. Kennedy turned his pockets out and handed Speers 37 cents. The mare has won $363 in two seasons. See you on the rail. —BILL.

First race—**Fair Call** is bettir than a fair sort and may take it all. **Bar Grenade** is a threat. **Royal Step** has good half-mile form.

Second race—**Hemhop** to beat these cheap ones. **Intermission** did o. k. on minor tracks. **Don O'Sullivan** for the show.

Third race—**Decoupage's** last was promising. **Uno Best** is ready for the test. **Pulsette** could surprise.

Fourth race—**Red Wrack** is right now and dangerous here. **Somewhere** is in good hands. **Betty's Bobby** should improve on last.

Fifth race—**Whimsical** may repeat here. **Slamarath** and **Lady Phara** for the place and show.

Sixth race—**Monsoon** is the class here. **Fleetest** is fit and ready. **Aerial Song** belongs close.

Seventh race—**Rolino** is the day's best. **Buzzaround** and **Late Time** to filll out the money bracket.

Eighth race—**Rollesville** for the main part of the pool. **Gay Legend** and **Cash Reward** for the remainder.

Best—ROLINO.

Ram-Hoya Sellout Seen

The possibility of a sellout at the Georgetown - Fordham football game at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night was seen yesterday as the Hilltop school announced ticket sales were far ahead of last week when 15,000 fans were lured for the Hoyas' initial game of the season.

The news failed, however, to lighten misgivings caused by scouts' reports of Fordham's strength.

"The Rams are loaded," one observer revealed, "but are staying as much under cover as possible. Coach Ed Danowski is going to let his brand of football do all the talking."

Georgetown's Coach Jack Hagerty was saving his breath, too, except for instructions to his fiery gang of grid youngsters. They went through a long polishing drill as Hagerty prepared for another wide-open effort.

Elmer Raba, triple-threat backfield star, was still out of the line-up, but not because of the knee injury he suffered in the Wake Forest game. That is practically healed—his trouble now is with bruised rib which has become more painful daily.

REDSKINS

From Page 12

victory over the Steelers, gave the boys Tuesday off in addition to the usual Monday holiday. Filchock took advantage of the brief vacation to visit friends here, including the Redskin workout, in a more or less subrosa capacity.

Neither Edwards nor any of the Redskins knew their former team-mate was within 250 miles of them.

To make matters more complicated, Filchock himself played in both the quarterback and right halfback positions while with the Redskins the last two years in the same backfield with Baugh. Naturally he knows just about what to expect when Baugh and Jake start manipulating the leather.

But Edwards continues to run Jacobs at right halfback and he still will see action from that spot Sunday.

"After all," Edwards said yesterday, "everybody in the league knows Baugh is a passer and he's still pretty successful at it. Nobody's been consistent in stopping him. We still know what we are going to do when we get the ball. It is up to the Giants to do the guessing when Sam or Jake make their moves."

English Skaters Strike

London, Oct. 9 (UP).—Professional roller skaters, striking for higher wages, rolled out of Harringay Arena today. Speed races between European and American teams, which had been scheduled for tonight, were cancelled because of the strike.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Time Flies, Old Harry, Bee Larkmead.
2—Hemhop, Mabelew, Halegi.
3—Decoupage, Pulsette, Gay Date.
4—Sha Whan, Audible, Bettys Bobby.
5—FRONT PAGE, Siamaranth, Collaborate.
6—Ariel Song, Tonys Find, Monsoon.
7—Rollino, Buzzaround, Surrender.
8—Mr. Dumjohn, Gay Legend, Cash Reward.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Victor Pays $3.20 Before 10,000 Fans

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.—Sagging skies will keep os from seeing the meteor shower toniyht says the weather man, but 10,000 racing fans saw a colt run like a comet here this afternoon.

The lazy F. Ranch's Nathaniel shot from far back to gain command and drew out to take the sixteenth running of the Maryland Futurity. Second in the $7500 test for 2-year-olds was Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Allure, with John M. Schiff's Iodine, coupled with the winner as the Trainer O. T. Dubassoff entry, in third position.

Nathaniel's First Triumph

For Nathaniel, ridden by Jockey Conn CcCreary, this was not only a stake victory, but the first triumph of his career. However, the son of Challenger II was well liked by the bettors and the entry was installed the odds-on favorite and paid a $3.20 mutuel. The track was a bit on the dull side and Nathaniel turned in time of 1:12 2-5, four fifths over the Futurity record of 1:11 4-5 set by another son of Challenger II, Vincentive, under the late Gerogie Woolf's handling in 1942.

McCreary, noted for his stretch rush tactics, allowed Nathaniel to settle into stride as Iodine, Allure and Zo-Bo ran head and head in front. On the way to the stretch, McCreary sat down on Nathaniel and went to work. The colt shot through on the inside of the leaders as if his rivals were tied and drew out to a long lead, coasting into the wire ahead of the driving Allure. Iodine was tiring but saved the show money from Miss Prime.

Bedwell Trains Two Winners

Veteran trainer H. G. Bedwell provided two winners on the program. His Flysolate, at $69.30, took the fourth event while his Prognosis accounted for the seventh at $3.50. Jockey Bobby Watson rode both.

The daily double paid $24.70 with the winners in the key positions being Mrs. George Fox's Tack Room and James Arthur's Jack Vennie.

The "doping guards" didn't have their famous "police" arm bands showing today. Due to the drizzle they were wearing raincoats.

Jockey Bennie Leggett of Washington was suspended for the remainder of the Laurel meeting for rough riding in the first race and "for causing a disturbance in the jockeys' room after the race."

Local Man Announces

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9.—John Dulin, amateur athletic union weightlifting chairman of Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation from the Sacred Heart Athletic Club for Boys to act as announcer and master of ceremonies at the State weightlifting competition here Saturday.

Racing Chart at Laurel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1946—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32½. Winner, Mrs. G. Fox's blk. m. (6) by Hard Tack—Tiddlewink. Trained by G. Fox. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACK ROOM	(Padgett)	112	10	1	1hd	1½	1^2	1^2	$3.50
BIG MOOSE	(Arduini)	109	3	8	6½	4½	4^2	2½	78.05
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Hartwick)	112	7	3	4½	2^2	2^4	3½	15.20
VALUE MARK	(Buxton)	112	2	5	5½	7hd	7^4	4^1	3.10
REMOLEE	(Pannell)	110	1	7	11^2	11^2	5½	5^2	4.80
MARYKNOLL	(Vandergriff)	115	9	9	7^2	8½	8^{1}½	6^2	3.65
MIGHTIEST	(LoTurco)	116	6	4	2½	3½	3½	7hd	15.70
GLASTER	(LeBlanc)	112	8	12	9hd	9^1	9^2	8^2	37.45
BIT OF NERVE	(Leggett)	115	5	3	3½	6hd	6^2	9^2	12.25
WISE STEP	(Root)	112	4	11	8½	10hd	10^1	10^{1}½	63.70
BIRD O' GOLD	(Ferguson)	109	12	10	12	12	11^1	11^2	377.15
EASTER MOSS	(Basile)	110	11	6	10^{1}½	5hd	12	12	96.55

TACK ROOM, $9.00, $5.00, $3.60; BIG MOOSE, $51.80, $21.90; BARBARA'S GIRL, $9.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, Galt Davis' b. g. (9) by Jack Horgan—Flo Vennie. Trained by J. Arthur. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK VENNIE	(R. Bauer)	109	3	11	10½	9^2	5^3	2½	1^{1}½	$1.20
MISS NEDDIE	(Vandergriff)	115	11	4	1^{1}½	1^{2}½	1^{1}½	1^1	2^{1}½	4.15
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Stagmaier)	109	10	8	9½	10½	8^2	5^1	3½	34.75
BLACK FLAME	(Padgett)	114	2	10	8^{1}½	7hd	4½	3hd	4^1	19.10
MOLASSES BETTS	(Pannell)	110	7	3	2½	2^1	2^2	4^2	5^1	29.50
QUEST REYNOLDS	(J. Tammaro)	116	5	5	5hd	6^1	7^3	6^2	6^1	22.00
BIG JACK	(Bocson)	118	1	12	12	12	10½	9½	7^2	13.20
MR. SECRETARY	(R. J. Martin)	118	9	7	7^2	5^{1}½	6^1	8^1	8^2	8.65
DUKE REED	(Dewitt)	116	12	9	11^2	11^2	9^2	10^{10}	9^2	64.20
MANGO	(C. Kirk)	116	4	1	6hd	4hd	3½	7½	10^{10}	11.05
MY EXIT	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	6	4^{1}½	8hd	11½	11^2	11^2	39.25
CHOSEN MISS	(Carrillo)	115	6	2	3^1	3½	12	12	12	40.60

JACK VENNIE, $4.40, $3.00, $2.80; MISS NEDDIE, $4.30, $4.00; PONTCHARTRAIN, $6.80.

Daily Double, TACK ROOM and JACK VENNIE, Paid $24.70

THIRD RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, P. Andolino's ch. f. (3) by Isolater—Lady Bewithus. Trained by J. McGee. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:44⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON LADY	(R. J. Martin)	111	9	7	6½	5½	1^1	1^4	1^4	$8.75
SISSIE WES	(Breen)	112	5	4	5^2	2½	4^2	2^2	2^2	9.20
JOE'S FAVORITE	(Stagmaier)	109	8	11	9^2	7^{2}½	6^2	4^4	3½	128.05
ADMIRAL'S CALL	(Basile)	114	4	3	2^2	3½	2½	3½	4^2	1.50
LITTLE NOBLE	(Rollo)	109	2	8	11^1	11½	10½	10^3	5^2	15.20
CALENDAR	(C. Kirk)	114	6	9	10½	8½	5½	5^2	6½	4.35
CLUB CAR	(D. L. West)	109	10	12	12	9^2	8½	8½	7½	6.65
DOE HEAD	(R. Lang)	110	11	5	4½	4^{1}½	7^3	6^2	8^2	86.95
LEPRECHAUN	(A. Scotti)	114	1	2	1^{1}½	1^2	9^2	9^4	9^{1}½	56.85
ACKLEY	(Erickson)	114	12	6	3½	6^2	3½	7^2	10^4	24.20
SHOE LACE	(Ballenger)	111	7	10	8^1	12	12	11^2	11^4	118.90
ADORANT	(LeBlanc)	112	3	1	7½	10½	11½	12^1	12	18.70

BOSTON LADY, $19.50, $24.90, $9.30; SISSIE WES, $9.50, $7.40; JOE'S FAVORITE, $33.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. c. (3) by Isolater—Fly Time. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYSOLATE	(R. Watson)	115	8	12	12	9½	7^1	1^{1}½	†$33.65
BROWN SAXON	(Basile)	119	12	2	5hd	5^1	3^1	2nk	13.20
BLUE STEEL	(J. Gilbert)	115	9	5	4½	4^1	4^2	3^2	4.90
NITE CRIES	(R. J. Martin)	115	3	3	3^2	1hd	1^1	4^{1}½	†1.60
OMAHA MIKE	(Cherry)	115	1	11	11½	10hd	9½	5nk	46.90
DARK LAD	(Quattlebaum)	115	10	7	9^{1}½	11hd	10½	6^2	22.55
BATTLEFIRE	(Buxton)	118	6	9	7^1	6½	5½	7½	†
LADY'S ORPHAN	(R. Bauer)	114	5	10	8½	8^2	8^2	8^{1}½	7.55
HAND ME DOWN	(Dewitt)	119	4	4	6½	7^2	6½	9^2	16.00
POTSEY	(Turner)	115	2	1	2^2	2½	2½	10^{1}½	7.00
KITTY KILTS	(C. Kirk)	116	7	8	1hd	3^{1}½	11½	11^1	32.55
MILKFLOAT	(Padgett)	116	11	6	10^2	12	12	12	12.80

†Ed-El Stable and George M. Crump entry.
FLYSOLATE, $69.30, $28.20, $16.10; BROWN SAXON, $14.50, $8.50; BLUE STEEL, $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' ch. c. (2) by Balran—Lotta Bull. Trained by J. Rodney. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG STORY	(LoTurco)	118	7	2	1hd	1^{1}½	1^2	1^4	$8.45
PHIBLANT	(J. Gilbert)	118	3	3	4½	3½	2½	2½	21.10
KAI-KAI	(Kirkland)	118	6	12	12	8^2	5½	3^2	1.10
FUCHSIA	(Pannell)	110	4	7	5½	4½	3^2	4^1	11.25
MUSICAL LADY	(R. J. Martin)	115	9	3	3^{1}½	5½	6hd	5hd	9.95
DUSTY RIBBON	(Cherry)	115	5	11	10^2	9½	7^2	6^{1}½	80.30
VIRGINIA BEACH	(S. Walters)	115	8	9	8½	7½	8hd	7^2	15.15
GOOD NEWS	(Erickson)	115	12	1	2½	2^1	4½	8½	45.10
GLEN HEATHER	(Padgett)	118	10	6	7^2	6½	9^2	9½	4.70
DISPELLED	(R. Watson)	118	2	10	9hd	10^1	10^2	10^2	41.80
BAY ORDERS	(J. Owens)	114	1	8	11½	11^2	11^2	11^2	168.30
BOLO BETTE JO	(A. Scotti)	115	11	4	6½	12	12	12	222.75

BIG STORY, $18.90, $9.20, $4.30; PHIBLANT, $23.90, $9.10; KAI-KAI, $2.70.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added; the Maryland Futurity; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04. Winner, Lazy F Ranch's b. c. (2) by Purple Knight—Zay. Trained by O. T. Dubassoff. Values, $5665, $1500, $750, $375. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NATHANIEL	(McCreary)	109	3	6	5½	1½	1^{1}½	1^2	†$0.60
ALLURE	(R. J. Martin)	108	6	4	2hd	2^1	2^1	2^1	2.95
IODINE	(J. Gilbert)	114	5	1	1hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	†
MISS PRIME	(Ballenger)	111	2	5	4½	4^2	4hd	4^1	41.30
NIGHT COUNT	(C. Kirk)	113	1	7	6^2	6^1	5½	5½	44.10
SCAT BACK	(Breen)	112	7	7	6^2	5^2	6^4	6^2	9.40
ZO-BO	(Basile)	114	4	2	3^1	7	7	7	9.60

†John M. Schiff and Lazy F Ranch entry.
NATHANIEL (entry), $3.20, $2.20, $2.30; ALLURE, $2.70, $2.70; IODINE (entry), $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $3500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (3) by Blenheim II—Diagnosis. Trained by owner. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROGNOSIS	(R. Watson)	112	5	1	1^{2}½	1^2	1^{1}¼	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	$0.75
LORD CALVERT	(C. Kirk)	113	3	3	6	5^3	3^1	3^2	2^{1}½	8.10
FAIR ANN	(Pannell)	105	1	5	2^2	2^1	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	3^2	7.60
CAL'S PET	(Turner)	118	6	4	3hd	3^1	4^1	4^3	4^4	12.60
BLUE POM	(Padgett)	118	4	2	4½	4hd	5^1	5$^{1.8}$	5$^{1.8}$	6.55
THE RHYMER	(Breen)	112	2	6	5^2	6	6	6	6	7.55

PROGNOSIS, $3.50, $2.70, $2.20; LORD CALVERT, $5.40, $3.30; FAIR ANN, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up (class D). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, W. L. Huntley's br. g. (6) by Reaping Reward—Topborn. Trained by L J. Keating. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP REWARD	(LoTurco)	117	6	6	7	7	6^{1}½	4^2	1^{1}½	$3.10
MY MALCHA	(Padgett)	112	4	1	2^2	2^{1}½	2^2	2½	2^2	15.20
MISS BALLADIER	(Hanes)	109	3	2	5hd	5^2	3^2	1½	3^2	5.05
HAMMER-LOCK	(R. Watson)	117	2	3	1^2	1^{1}½	1½	3^{1}½	4nk	5.50
BULRUSH	(Buxton)	119	5	4	4^{1}½	4hd	4hd	5^2	5^2	6.95
GYPSTER	(Breen)	117	7	5	3½	3^{1}½	7	6^2	6^2	16.10
SALVO	(Basile)	115	1	7	6^2	6^2	5½	7	7	2.25

TOP REWARD, $8.20, $4.60, $3.20; MY MALCHA, $9.50, $6.20; MISS BALLADIER, $4.10.

Belmont

1—Mile; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Luk O'Sullivan	104	Stargazer	104
†Elvius	101	Credenda	108
Rocky Play	112	Pony Poise	120
Kentucky Belle	112	Fort Schuyler	114
Visor	112	Linda Lee	114
†Orosus	114	Badge	114

†Mrs. L. Rabinowitz entry.

2—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Schoolman	111	Mary-Bud	108
Honour Student	111	Sunder	120
Carysfort	117	Almarty	111
†Raiment	117	†La Princesse	108
Stage Set	116	Thorobelle	111
Harrier	111	Swift Town	116
Remember Us	120	Contortionist	118
Mosquito Boat	101		

†Mrs. J. N. Kelly and Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Sir Dusk	139	Jack O' Hearts	130
Parader	140	Compass Rose	139
Out of the Red	142	Trelawny	146
Gin and It	136	Nayr	145
Zadoc	145		

4—Mile; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; clmng.

†Transair	117	Challarker	108
Pharus	117	Anniecopsquotch	119
Alrenie	119	Ryflare	111
Fame's Bid	122	†Portal	106
Mr. Dodo	111	Scribe	122
Inahurry	111	Medalist	119
Marine Sweep	116	Lenny Boy	119
Nangee	108	Mansen	109
Mayram	114	Port Raider	111

†H. McL. Fenwick and Mrs. J. R. McLean entry.

5—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Discombobulate	116	Porth	116
†Master Mind	116	Pick Me Up	116
‡Bradentown	116	Forward March	116
†Battle Theme	109	Harding F.	116
‡Romancer	116	Rinaldo	116
Wide Wing	116	§Good Service	116
‡Beats All	116	§Flash Point	111
†High Wind	109	Dave's Boy	116
Bougalee	116	Botye	116
High Trend	116	Dustraiser	116
Barefoot Lad	116	Mr. Greek	116

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡J. R. Bradley entry.
§Mrs. F. A. B. Widener and Mrs. H. M. Dixon entry.
¶King Ranch entry.

6—⅞; $4500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Speeding Home	119	Sea Fare	104
Cocito	108	Choppy Sea	102
Blue Pal	104	Greek Warrior	122
Let's Dance	120	Nomadic	109

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; class D.

†Boss	111	Menever	111
The Problem	104	East Light	114
Broadway Joe	114	†Music	108
Alamond	120	Calvados	114

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wee Oasis	114	Free Dutch	109
Teton	109	Rarified	106
Gun Deck	113	Snob Tourist	114

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Orosus, Fort Schuyler, Badge.
2—Schoolman, Stage Set, Raiment.
3—No selections.
4—Medalist, Anniecopsquotch, Fames Bid.
5—Bradentown, Wide Wing, Forward March.
6—LETS DANCE, Greek Warrior, Speeding Home.
7—Menever, Broadway Joe, Alamond.
8—Wee Oasis, Gun Deck, Snob Tourist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Senator C., 120 (Dexter) 9.30 4.70 3.90
Mityiena, 112 (Sadler) 4.70 3.50
Hannah B., 115 (Woodhouse) 15.00
St. Dismas, Flying Doug, Mil El, Hiken, Motie Brand, Bethe Bomb, Framy.

2—⅞; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Swing High, 119 (May) 6.30 3.70 3.00
Green Dragon, 119 (Jessop) 4.30 3.70
Penetrator, 115 (Arcaro) 5.00
*Blazing Away, Riot Squad, Storm Hawk, Charles City, *Oriskany, Cobblestone, Graviton, Count Royal, Bullhead, Divino.
*Field.

3—⅞; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Stefan, 120 (Arcaro) 6.90 4.20 3.00
Second Try, 117 (James) 6.20 3.60
Aethelites, 117 (Atkinson) 2.80
Ile De Re, Sir Helix, Random Jest, Set Point, Kappfio, Solar, *Lately, *Storm Play, Balarus, Flame of India.
*Field.

4—1⅛; $6500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
False Move, 111 (James) 13.90 3.20 2.40
First Fiddle, 122 (Arcaro) 2.40 2.10
Dumas, 104 (Errico) 2.40
Bellwether, Bay Magic, Increscent.

5—Ab. 2 mi.; $10,000; 3-year-olds up.
Lieut. Well, 137 (Passmore) 9.20 6.90 5.90
Greek Flag, 131 (Adams) 12.10 6.20
War Battle, 143 (Mason) 6.00
†Chesapeake, †Rorium II, Bavarian, †Cosey.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

6—⅞; $4500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Class Bay, 118 (Atkinson) 7.80 4.30 2.70
Maid Monarch, 114 (Delara) 8.00 4.90
*Darby D'Amour, 113 (Wilson) 3.00
*Espousing, 118 (May) 4.20
Clover Lea, Larkmead Andy, Kitchen Police, Pere Markette, Little Nip.

7—1½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Jersey Cream, 104 (Atkinson) 7.50 3.30 2.70
Friar Toddy, 117 (Jessop) 2.90 2.50
Flare Shirt, 104 (Woodhouse) 3.30
Buddie Bones, Singing Light, Happy Forecast.

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tellmehow, 107 (Jessop) 9.40 4.10 3.30
Flying Fort (Garza) 3.60 2.80
Casama, 108 (Mehrtens) 4.60
Boy Soldier, Fortest, Economical, First Stage, J. F. Curry.

Jockeys, Odds Laurel Entries,

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Buck Thirteen (Ballenger)	113	10-1
2	Jo Ann (Demar)	107	20-1
3	Royal Step (Pannell)	110	6-1
4	Downey B. (Rollo)	110	15-1
5	Old Harry (Root)	118	20-1
6	Blue Devil (Baker)	107	20-1
7	Gallant Doc (Ballenger)	110	20-1
8	Time Flies (Cherry)	112	5-1
9	Fair Call (West)	107	4-1
10	Kampec (Tammaro)	115	10-1
11	Arch McDonald (Ballenger)	110	20-1
12	Bar Grenade (Stagmaier)	110	2-1
13	Bee Larkmead (Scocca)	112	20-1
14	Thalei (Rollo)	107	20-1
15	Trylet (Baker)	107	20-1
16	Setting Trick (Kirk)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	All's Over (Kirk)	113	8-1
2	Hemhop (Stagmaier)	109	5-2
3	Mabelew (Tammaro)	114	20-1
4	Phoness (Demar)	107	20-1
5	Intermission (Ballenger)	112	5-2
6	Sparrow's Point (Baker)	110	20-1
7	Lady Marine (Root)	116	20-1
8	Halegi (Tammaro)	116	5-1
9	Curfew Girl (Pannell)	106	20-1
10	Silent Rose (Rollo)	107	20-1
11	Fionne (Pannell)	106	20-1
12	Don O'Sullivan (Pannell)	106	4-1
13	Ask My Ma (Boeson)	108	20-1
14	Dover Road (Scocca)	113	20-1
15	Gallant Rube (Leggett)	118	20-1
16	Gent O'Day (Ballanger)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds. The Chaldee.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Pretty Nymph (Pannell)	116	10-1
2	Pulsette (Watson)	111	20-1
3	Lady Egret (Watson)	116	20-1
4	Jewel (Gilbert)	116	20-1
5	Gay Date (Weideman)	116	20-1
6	Lady Pharlet (West)	111	8-1
7	Decoupage (Loturco)	116	7-2
8	Uno Best (Walters)	116	5-2
9	In (Pannell)	111	6-1
10	Wee Bethy (LeBlanc)	116	20-1
11	Texas Flyer (Kirkland)	116	8-1
12	Laurania (Hacker)	116	8-1
13	Gertie O. (Tammaro)	116	20-1
14	Experiment (Padgett)	116	10-1
15	Fifty Seven (Watson)	116	20-1
16	Laelia (Holland)	116	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Rickpole (Bauer)	110	20-1
2	Red Wrack (Ballenger)	113	5-1
3	Somewhere (Scocca)	111	6-1
4	†Audible (Holland)	114	20-1
5	Fourth Estate (Gilbert)	114	10-1
6	Sha Whan (Bauer)	110	10-1
7	Our Boy (Pannell)	113	2-1
8	Airy Acres (Martin)	113	15-1
9	Betty's Bobby (Cusimano)	113	7-2
10	Psychic Polly (Bauer)	106	20-1
11	Temeru (Padgett)	113	20-1
12	Darglo (Tammaro)	116	20-1
13	Valdina Kovis (Ballenger)	110	20-1
14	Rippleby (Walters)	118	20-1
15	Janegri (Pugilsi)	106	10-1
16	†Miss Buckle (Holland)	111	20-1

†Mrs. E. E. Bromley-Mrs. J. Fisher entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds. The Abbie Pierre.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Royal Chap (Gilbert)	116	8-1
2	†Indian Idol (Kirkland)	116	4-1
3	Siamaranth (Turner)	118	2-1
4	†Front Page (Kirkland)	115	4-1
5	Lady Phara (West)	110	10-1
6	Whimsical (Erickson)	113	5-1
7	Send Off (Pannell)	116	5-1
8	Knight's Hurry (Ballenger)	111	8-1
9	Rosegay (Walters)	110	20-1
10	Collaborate (Hanks)	115	20-1

†C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; fillies and mares. The Cherry Hill.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Winter Song (Root)	111	20-1
2	Ariel Song (Padgett)	111	8-1
3	Monsoon (Kirkland)	119	8-5
4	†Panacea (Kirk)	111	5-1
5	Playful Pal (Gilbert)	111	5-1
6	Laill Rose (Kirk)	113	15-1
7	†Malvasei (Kirk)	109	20-1
8	Fleetest (Covalli)	111	5-1
9	Tony's Find (Pannell)	109	8-1
		106	3-1

†E. C. Gott, jr.-Pentagon Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds. The Westwood.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Late Time (Bauer)	106	5-2
2	Rollino (Padgett)	117	8-5
3	Surrender (Kirk)	114	7-2
4	Honeytown (Garner)	114	20-1
5	Buzzaround (Gilbert)	111	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and eighth; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up. The Freedom.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Jacobe (Bauer)	111	10-1
2	†Gay Legend (Root)	118	5-2
3	†Houlgate (Root)	116	5-2
4	Logansport (Kirk)	110	20-1
5	I'll Be Back (Gilbert)	116	20-1
6	Cash Reward (Hanes)	105	4-1
7	Orange Blossom (Erickson)	109	6-1
8	Mr. Dumjohn (Padgett)	118	20-1
9	Poolesville (Kirk)	116	3-1
10	Sandy Trail (Bauer)	113	20-1
11	Land Cruiser (Bauer)	111	15-1
12	Spanish Uhl (Scocca)	111	15-1
13	Bay Miss (Tammaro)	113	20-1
14	Butler (Martin)	116	20-1

†H. E. Hecht entry.

Garden State

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dollar Bay	116	Frisky Fire	106
Supreme Ideal	116	Williwin	108
Hello Bill	116	Carrighatar	119
Bass Fiddle	111	Topsy Sue	108
Prop Man	116	Whiteford	116
Tell Me More	119	Battle Star	111
Beausar	111		

2—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Viejo	122	Gayward	117
†Count Burgoo	117	‡Rriar Black	117
In Time	117	Soho	114
Call Quick	114	Kalarney	112
Arianza	109	‡Dowsabel	114
Sugar Loaf	119	Flake	114
†Commission F.	117	Prescience	109
Tiger Bess	114	Court Case	114

†Curtin and Bank entry.
‡Vaughan and O'Brien entry.

3—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Only Yours	104	Playful Jane	109
Problem Child	117	Anamosa	114
Bidema	114	Tintia	109
Quiet Shot	114	Nedlon	114
†Tennessee Maid	107	Sonia Me	114
Goodnite	120	Mercy Angel	109
Rosemere Sis	104	Slight Edge	109
Farmer's Girl	109	†Free Duchess	114

†O'Connor and Fielding entry.

4—⅞; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Gown Model	112	Riel Time	122
Wabassa	115	Herbo	117
Trout Lake	104	Florida Jack	104
Desert Isle	110	Pat's Anne	112
Queen's Brand	108	Helen's Dream	108

5—⅞; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Colonial Boy	113	Gilded Trump	119
Louley	111	Devil Dove	113
Fair Cross	114	Ida A.	114
Mirad	109	Petee Wren	110
Creole Babe	116	Vitesse	114
Maintaining	109		

6—Mile; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pep Well	124	Datura	112
Ghazala	110	War Coin	118
Sun Hello	110		

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Loagger	116	Sunstorm	122
Is I Is	116	High Legend	113
Elbasan	116	Ticco	108
†Pennant Way	111	†Winnpearl	108
Proud Pappy	111	The Demander	116
Kimberley	116		

†Edge and Phillips entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Executive	114	Mike K.	112
High Peak	109	Aetheired	114
Saxon Paul	114	If If	117
Bunk	109	Salford II	114
Lloyds	114	Two O' Four	117

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Tell Me More, Hello Bill, Supreme Ideal.
2—Viejo, Riar Black, Sugar Loaf.
3—Goodnite, Problem Child, Tennessee Maid.
4—Riel Time, Herbo, Desert Isle.
5—Fair Cross, Colonial Boy, Mirad.
6—Pep Well, War Coin, Ghazala.
7—SUNSTORM, High Legend, Elbasan.
8—Aetheired, Mike K., Lloyds.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Awashonks, 114 (Stout) 6.90 3.70 2.40
Flint Maid, 114 (Dodson) 5.70 2.90
Rough News, 112 (Gonzalez) 2.30
Passan, Lost Stream, Pompey Corners, Lady Fernwood, La Cadica, Audrey Pat.

2—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
In the Wings, 116 (C'best) 33.30 17.50 9.80
Las Vegas, 116 (Grillo) 23.20 12.30
First Pal, 116 (Bernhardt) 3.70
Heinor Royce, Gallant Witch, Maryland Morn, Ardent Miss, Balburnie, Flintee, Arthur J., Doc Adams, Skean.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $163.50.

3—⅝; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
‡Eola Sweep, 117 (Dodson) 13.20 6.60 4.30
Miss Galbus, 117 (Jemas) 6.70 4.10
All Quiet, 117 (Snider) 2.90
Queen Donna, †Tipsichord, Hasty Daisy, ‡Romping, Lady Gerald, Discerning Eye, Rockwood Betty, Miami Jewel, †Squiffie.
†Glen Riddle Farms entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

4—1 mi.; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Caliper, 117 (Wright) 9.80 4.00 2.70
†Ned Luck, 120 (Howell) 3.10 2.30
Mr. Fleet, 120 (Luther) 2.70
Joe Mandell, Sweeping Betty, †No Laddie, Rancor.
†W. W. Vaughan entry.

5—⅞; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Camis, 114 (Parisen) 13.40 5.30 3.40
Floodtown, 116 (Stout) 3.50 2.60
Be Fearless, 114 (Gonzalez) 3.10
Hail Victory, Pentin, Black Gang.

6—⅞; $4500; 3-year-olds.
Agilent, 110 (Permane) 6.80 3.00 2.90
Tour Drop, 110 (Snider) 6.40 4.40
Tournier, 105 (Onorato) 4.00
Galaxy, Avenue Bell, Whimsical Lady, Broad Daylight, Moniker, Transhot, Pesty O.

7—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Adviser, 113 (Dodson) 9.00 5.40 3.70
Hippomenes, 103 (Gonzalez) 5.20 3.30
Transflint, 109 (Stout) 4.60
Beau's Nurse, Run Lady, The Wings, Relicia, Roguish Pal, Chance Bras, Nora Belle, Listor.

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quatre Call, 114 (Permane) 13.70 7.90 5.50
Tickety Boo, 121 (Dodson) 9.10 6.70
Ice Dancer, 110 (Bernhardt) 10.90
Jamerica, Geronimo, War Dressing, Jean Play, Cambric, American Wolf.

Uniform Track Laws Advocated

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—Chairman George P. Mahoney of the Maryland Racing Commission said today he would call a meeting next month of his committee of State race commissioners seeking a nation-wide uniformity in regulations for licensing horse trainers.

Mahoney himself favors a national license board, replete with an investigating department and extensive records on jockeys, owners and trainers.

A four-man committee representing horsemen now racing at Laurel Park today made a date with the Racing Commission Friday to present further protests against Mahoney's receiving barn and pre-race saliva test systems.

On the committee are John Manfuso, chairman; J. Y. Christmas, Charles Feltner and Harold H. Ferguson. They were named at a closed session of the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association held in the grandstand at Laurel after Monday's last race.

Feltner has strongly protested use of the receiving barn, which became mandatory at Maryland tracks with the Laurel opening a week ago. Horsemen agreed to it and a pre-race stimulation check after first voting to boycott the track. Today there was a release order at the Laurel secretary's office permitting the removal of 18 horses trained by Feltner to Garden State Park.

The Maryland chairman indicated decisions made by his committee would be laid before the State commissioners at a Miami meeting in January and then before their annual convention at Lexington, Ky., in the spring.

Texas Tech Grid Star Suddenly Quits Team

Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP).—Buster Melton, Texas Tech reserve quarterback, checked in his uniform today without giving any explanation for his action, Head Coach Dell Morgan disclosed.

Melton was a letterman back at Tech in 1943 and later lettered at Tulane when he was a Naval trainee.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Luk O'Sullivan, Badge, Fort Schuyler.
2—La Princesse, Remember Us, Swift Town.
3—Nayr, Out of the Red, Parader.
4—Lennie Boy, Mayram, Alrenie.
5—Bradentown, Master Mind, Porth.
6—Speeding Home, Lets Dance, Greek Warrior.
7—Alamond, Calvados, Broadway Joe.
8—TETON, Wee Oasis, Gun Deck.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Carrighatar, Beausar, Tell Me More.
2—Riar Black, Call Quick, Flake.
3—Anamosa, Rosemere Sis, Tennessee Maid.
4—Riel Time, Herbo, Florida Jack.
5—Fair Cross, Gilded Trump, Devil Dove.
6—PEP WELL, Datura, Sunhello.
7—Sunstorm, Elbasan, Ticco.
8—Saxon Paul, Executive, If-If.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Cast Off, Topic, Connaught.
2—Town Hall, Madill, Epizar.
3—BUCK RAKE, Lerners Girl, Richwood Boy.
4—Cherokee V., Sergt. Rice, Gigolbury.
5—Bullish, Verona Sands, Masico Lad.
6—Princess Rena, High Spirits, Lightfoot Lady.
7—K Cup Cake, Old Lover, Drollon.
8—Twirl, Rich Uncle, Gold Fancy.

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Key Man	110	Connaught	116
Half Pint	108	Topic	119
Conscript	108	Castoff	119
Suneo	105	Uncle Peter	105
Charles Hatton	105	Supreme Way	110
My Grace	113	Plyoma	113
Hurry East	108	Carney	110
Diesel Sand	108	Coga	100
Bar Willow	119	Wee Wee Marie	102

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prado Son	109	The McClain	116
Town Hall	106	Algrins	114
Hogie	109	Meritorious	111
Purp	106	One Hook	106
Yormont	116	Epizar	111
Travel	114	Darby Dismay	116
Madill	111	America Fore	111
Duo Lady	111	Golden Lady	111
Random Breeze	106	Here Now	114

3—6½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Upswing	115	Buck Rake	118
King's Coup	113	Steeplejack	118
Richwood Boy	118	Chicadu	118
Pennstown	113	Lerner's Girl	115
Oswego Dr.	118	Snooky Fox	115

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Half Lit	110	Big Burly	110
Aerial Gunner	113	Happy Me	110
Balaam	115	Cherokee V.	110
Sgt. Rice	113	Prairie Flower	115
Gigolbury	118	Breeden	113
Winkie	102	Dustry Jean	115
Kee Ho	111		

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Kentucky Son	115	Gay Challa	112
Proud Ruler	112	†Bullish	118
Parklyn	115	†Petrified	118
Masico Lad	113	Gotham	113
Verona Sands	116	Mid Victory	112

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

6—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

String Band	114	My Scott	108
After Eight	110	Interroren	103
Lightfoot Lady	108	Liberty Pan	116
Judge Davey	108	High Spirits	111
Princess Rena	105	Geneva Lad	114
De Latour	119	Letter V.	110
Valdina Bright	113	Beneva	116
Valdina Love	110	Free Speech	119
Cowlam	105	Strato Search	100

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Lover	113	Snow Kiss	105
Cup Cake	116	Paducah	111
Solid Meat	119	Hi Henry	119
Drollon	108	Relish	102
Guy Hottel	116		

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Twixt	116	Miss Brand	111
Can't Sweep	101	Master Carl	101
Sonny Boy	106	Well Play	103
Rich Uncle	106	Gold Fancy	103
Pure Briar	114	Sweep Play	114
Look On	113	Rose Exhibit	108
Knight Cappy	111	Indian Giver	119
Latch On	119	Giant Drift	111
Devil's Brew	103	War Guest	106

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Conscript, Topic, Castoff.
2—One Hook, Yormont, The McClain.
3—Chicadu, Pennstown, Steeplejack.
4—Happy Me, Breeden, Gigolbury.
5—Gotham, Gay Challa, Bullish.
6—Princess Rena, Free Speech, Valdina Bright.
7—GUY HOTTEL, Solid Meat, Old Lover.
8—Latch On, Rich Uncle, Gold Fancy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Marie Olympia, 110 (Cafferella) 6.40 3.60 3.20
Flagshifter, 116 (Jessop) 4.40 3.80
In Silver, 116 (Fay) 8.40
Onetie, Johns Bird, Blossom Queen, River Jack, Bitter Quill, Minorita, Private Howie, Mutinous, Garter.

2—1-70; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Warrior Prince, 107 (Floyd) 7.40 4.00 3.40
Mayer Lea, 112 (Truschka) 6.40 4.40
Takemeaway, 110 (South) 6.40
Keener, Appetizer, Scotlyn, Sunsleep, Tree Mount, Happy Haste, Me Sooner, Single Gleam, Weynot Al.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.60.

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.
Tre Vit, 116 (Glidewell) 5.20 3.80 2.80
Equate, 111 (Hufnagel) 3.80 3.20
Jessie Lea, 116 (Brooks) 2.80
Susie C., Quaint, Grace A., Lady Mandy, Paris Maid, Patty Verandale, Easy Rhythm, Aisher, Concho Blue.

4—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hurl Hem Hari, 114 (Fw'da) 73.20 28.80 10.20
Plaidloch, 109 (Floyd) 6.80 4.20
Song O' War, 114 (South) 3.40
Lost and Found, Fire Dust, Full Cry, K. Dorko, Bossage, Blenette.

5—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Easy Trade, 116 (Farrell) 3.80 3.20 2.40
Mrs. Valenti, 107 (Smith) 10.60 4.00
Coe Style, 111 (Floyd) 2.80
Barval, Over Night, Faithful More.

6—6½; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
The Dude, 120 (Brooks) 5.60 4.00 3.20
Chesty, 100 (Truschka) 9.00 5.00
Merrymarch, 104 (Pruitt) 4.20
Brief High, Epic Lady, Santa Claus.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rarest Jester, 119 (Robinson) 8.00 5.20 3.60
Valdina Rex, 114 (McPhee) 11.40 7.00
Persiflage, 111 (Floyd) 6.40
Light Tack, Bolo Fancy, Sweet Story, Happy Finn, Dizzy Heights, Pretty Thing, War's-Dun, Helene Boy, Banker Jim.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sea Well, 119 (Brooks) 15.20 8.20 5.80
Genies Mate, 113 (Hoklemann) 5.20 4.00
Ted Macgregor, 116 (Jessop) 6.00
Rose Canyon, Devils Island, Sengale, Alfhangries, Roy Jay, Galapeer, Mr. Danny, Zanta May, Fergies Ariel.

$400,000 Set As Income for Reynolds Child

Mamie Spears Reynolds, who will observe a motherless fourth birthday in five days, yesterday was assured a lifetime income of $400,000 a year.

The income will come from a one-third interest in a 10-million-dollar trust fund established by her great-grandfather, John R. McLean, newspaper publisher and owner who died in 1916.

This was disclosed yesterday in District Court during settlement of the estate of Mamie's mother, the late Mrs. Evalyn McLean Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds, wife of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds, died here September 20 at the age of 24 from an overdose of sleeping medicine.

Mrs. Reynolds left no will. An unopposed petition for letters of administration of her estate was granted by Justice James W. Morris. Reynolds was named guardian of the annual trust income which will be received by his daughter and was ordered to post $850,000 as surety.

Left $497,000 Estate

Yesterday's court procedure also disclosed that Mrs. Reynolds left a personal estate with a gross value of $4970,00. The personal estate will be worth about $390,000 after debts amounting to $107,000 have been satisfied.

The debts include $90,000 Federal income tax for 1946, $7000 due in District income taxes, and $6000 for expenses of Mrs. Reynolds' last illness and funeral.

Listed as personal property of Mrs. Reynolds were $437,000 in the Enquirer Building Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, with the remainder in cash, personal effects and jewelry.

Under District law, Mrs. Reynolds' child will receive two-thirds of her personal estate, or about $260,000. The former Senator from North Carolina will receive the remaining one-third, about $130,000. He will also be guardian of this outright inheritance.

Income Goes to Daughter

The one-third share in the income from the 10-million-dollar trust fund now passes from mother to daughter as it did once before from father to daughter.

Originally, the income from John R. McLean's 10-million-dollar nest-egg went entirely to the late Edward B. McLean, his son. McLean, former publisher of The Washington Post, died in 1941. He left three children, the late Mrs. Reynolds, Edward B. McLean, jr., and John R. McLean 2d, all of whom shared equally the income from the trust fund.

Under the terms of the trust fund, Mrs. Reynolds' child inherits her mother's share.

The trust is administered by the American Security & Trust Co. According to Herbert M. Bingham, attorney, it will not be liquidated until the death of John R. McLean 2d, the younger son of Edward B. McLean.

Md. Bureaus Seek Budget Boosts

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Sixty-eight budget requests for a total of $49,697,887 for the 1948-49 biennium have been submitted by State departments to date—about 75 per cent more than was appropriated for these departments during the current biennium.

The State mental hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria, and the State Department of Public Welfare accounted for more than one-half of the total increase called for in these requests.

Thirty-one departments, including the Education Department, the University of Maryland, and the State Roads Commission, have not yet turned in their budget demands.

Shakeup Looms For Seahawks

Miami, Fla., Oct. 9 (AP).—Harvey Hester, president of the Miami Seahawks of the All-America Professional Football Conference, started what he said would be a big shakeup in the Seahawks today when he sold Preston Johnston, fullback who formerly played with Southern Methodist, to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hester also signed George Hekkers, 240-pound tackle from Wisconsin, who formerly played with the Los Angeles Bulldogs of the Pacific Coast League.

Mack Reconciled With Wife, Report

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Bulletin reported today that 83-year-old Connie Mack and his wife will be reconciled when the Philadelphia Athletics' manager-owner returns from the World Series.

The newspaper said it received word from "intimates of the veteran baseball figure, who said the couple had solved their dispute over Mack's will."

The Macks separated last April 22 over disposition of stock in the Athletics. Under the will, he left equal shares in the ball club stock between Roy and Earl McGillicuddy, sons of his first marriage, and Cornelius, jr., son of his present wife to whom he was married in 1910.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCTOBER 30
Special train leaves daily 12:25; Sat. 12:20.
Regular train leaves 12:10; Sat. 12:55
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1:15 P. M.
Gen'l Adm. $1.50 incl. tax

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I hope OPA don't pull something underhanded and make meat plentiful again—just when we're in the middle of painting the shop!"

Bradley Promises to Make Survey of Teaching Hospitals

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administrator, yesterday promised to conduct a study of teaching hospitals to determine whether veteran doctors under instruction are obtaining full GI benefits.

His decision, announced by a VA spokesman, followed a conference with Dr. John R. Cavanagh, representing D. C. Physician Veterans of World War II, and officials of Disabled American Veterans.

"It was a most satisfactory conference," commented Q. E. Camp, DAV assistant national director for claims. "Certain difficulties will be ironed out within the purview of the law."

National Canvass

According to the spokesman, teaching hospitals will be canvassed nationally to ascertain exactly what they require of resident doctors in the nature of textbooks, instruments and supplies.

"As a matter of policy, the Veterans Administration will supply these essential needs," it was announced. The spokesman explained that only those requirements would be recognized which apply to all residents within a given hospital. Purpose of this proviso is to forestall Federal payment for "luxury" items claimed by or for veteran doctors.

The Veterans Administration also will make a separate study, it was announced, of those teaching hospitals in which disabled veteran physicians are pursuing residency studies. The objective will be to learn whether the hospitals are competent and qualified to give specialty training.

To Receive Books, Supplies

This study will be undertaken under Public Law 16, which applies to disabled veterans. The other survey will be under Public Law 346, covering the nondisabled.

In hospitals which satisfy the Veterans Administration that their educational programs are sound and the equipment requirements justified, residents will receive the books and supplies which—in most instances—they are now required to buy out of pocket, it was explained by the spokesman.

The hospital studies will be conducted by the vocational rehabilitation and educational division.

The Veterans Administration was unable to state how many hospitals or resident veterans are affected. In Washington, the hospitals concerned are Emergency, Children's, Columbia, Doctors, Episcopal, Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, Providence and Sibley. They have a total of about 100 residents who are veterans of World War II.

Filchock Heads Ground Gainers

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Frank Filchock, the former Indiana University passing wizard on whom the New York Giants were depending for their aerial offensive, ranks no better than thirteenth among the leading tossers of the National Football League.

But he returns up today at the head of the ground gainers, with 191 yards amassed on 24 carries in two games. Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears tops the passers with 17 completions in 37 attempts for a yardage total of 295.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It's Froth of a Plot, But 'Three Little Girls' Is a Broth of a Film

ELUDING THE BACKSTAGE motif, for once, Twentieth Century-Fox has imparted freshness, liveliness and lilt to its new Technicolor musical, "Three Little Girls in Blue," opening this morning at Loew's Palace.

Vivian Blaine

Although the threat seems to have been great—with a play by Stephen Powys supplying the basis of the story, Brown Holmes, Lynn Starling, Robert Ellis and Helen Logan making the adaptation and Valentine Davis fashioning the scenario—Mack Gordon, famous lyricist, in his maiden effort as a producer, has refused to permit his broth of a picture to be spoiled by too many cooks.

Contrasting locales, a nice turn of whimsy, tuneful score and ebullient performance are made to add up to a sprightly bit of fluff that is as wholesome as it is gaily and lightly engaging.

The "plot" is hatched on the New Jersey chicken farm where Pam, Liz and Myra, youthfully adventurous and ambitious sisters, determine to cash in their feathery inheritance and devote the proceeds to snaring millionaire husbands.

With Pam masquerading as a sirenic beauty of great wealth, Liz as her secretary, Myra her maid, and the most ornate suite in the Boardwalk's swankiest hotel affording a rococo base of operations, the Atlantic City of 1902 furnishes a fruitful field for their ladylike fortune hunting. Until their money runs out and their romantic impulses become alarmingly snarled, that is.

A La Terrapin

To straighten all that out, it becomes necessary to move on to the palatial Maryland home of the scion of all that money, who really seems to mean it, and dare the predatory instincts of his globe-trotting sister with the combination Parisian-Deep South accent and low romantic boiling point. What comes out there is as it should be.

This is a concoction of thin dramatic substance, but it is sufficient to form the framework of a delightfully naive and innocuous wisp of pastiming of the sort usually characterized by the observation that "it isn't so much what they do as the way they do it."

Those principally concerned in "Three Little Girls in Blue" do the enlivening things allotted them with amiable zest and spontaneity, in happy accord with the spirit of Bruce Humberstone's direction.

June Haver, Vivian Blaine and Vera-Ellen, as Pam, Liz and Myra, blend their agreeable personalities and pleasant voices with rollicking effect. There is not a pennyweight of "acting" among them, but there is youthful charm, spirit, grace and a lusty enthusiasm for song and dance that expresses itself variously in the title number, "I Like Mike"—Myra's avowal of admiration for her bellhop Lothario—"On the Boardwalk," "You Make Me Feel So Young" and "Somewhere in the Night."

Holm Run

No sooner has the action moved into pastoral Maryland than sophisticated Miriam, in the gifted person of Celeste Holm, bowls her listeners on and off screen completely over with a particularly deft interpretation of what is meant by "Always a Lady." Miss Holm's screen debut is something to be cherished.

George Montgomery, Frank Latimore and Charles Smith, as the gold-plated suitors, and Charles Smith, as the one from the other side of the tracks; Charles Halton, Ruby Dandridge, Thurston Hall, hardly recognizable as elderly, high-strung Southern gentleman; Theresa Harris, and numerous others are capable contributors to the eiderdown business, which is vastly enhanced by the warmth and beauty of its Technicolor treatment.

Those paying court to the "Three Little Girls" today and later will be further diverted by "Visiting Vera Cruz" with James A. FitzPatrick on one of his Technicolor jaunts into Mexico; "Choo-Choo Amigo," a cartoon comedy, being shown for the first time despite previous announcement of an earlier canceled booking, and the latest issue of "News of the Day"—altogether a reliable weapon with which to kill a vagrant hour or two.

Gen. Turnage Promoted by Marine Corps

Maj. Gen. Allen H. Turnage, Marine Corps leader of the assaults on Bougainville and Guam and now assistant commandant of the Corps, has been appointed to the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

Gen. Turnage

At the same time, Marine Corps headquarters announced that Turnage will take over command of the Fleet Marine Force in December, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who will be detached to await retirement.

As chief of the FMF, Turnage will command all the amphibious forces of the Marine Corps. His headquarters will be at Pearl Harbor.

A native of Farmville, N. C., the 55-year-old general joined the Marines in 1913 and served in both World Wars and in China during the Japanese aggression in 1939.

He lives with his wife at Widewater, Va.

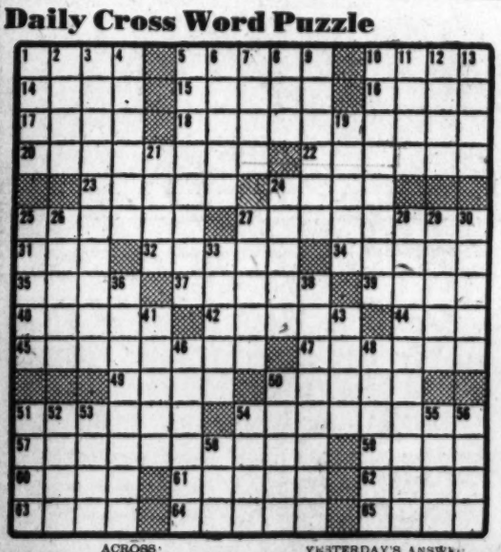
Be Smart

They're quickees that the teen-ager can achieve in a couple of hours before the big party . . . the new one-piece dresses that mother used to make! Today's lovely fabrics, plus the wonder belts and accessories, give them an ultra-modern style all their own.

At Wardman Park

Mrs. W. N. Harriss, Bloomington, N. C., who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. George L. Harriss, has moved to the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Harriss is in Washington to attend the council of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, opening here today.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Unsound
5 Prima donnas
10 Slice
14 Rodent
15 Irregular
16 Conifer
17 Neglect
18 Native country
20 Outworn
22 Frontiers
23 Gin
24 Demonstrative
25 Centripetal inflorescence
27 Sanctuaries
31 Go astray
32 Record
34 Part of a plant
35 Keyed up
37 Essayer
39 Endure
40 Pondered
42 Single
44 Taste
45 Ancient Roman coin
47 Burmese rubber
49 Fragrant wood
50 Serious-minded
51 Packed
54 Saltness
57 Mock moon
59 Beige
60 Pretentious
61 Of a cereal grain
62 Mangle
63 Disturb
64 Commence
65 On the sheltered side

DOWN

1 Begone
2 Metric foot
3 Awry
4 Organic compound
5 Given to courtesy
6 Enraged
7 Choice
8 Elastic wood
9 Soak
10 Sprinkle
11 Prevaricator
12 East Indian coin
13 Cots
19 Persian coins
21 Crippled
24 Buried
25 Bevels out
26 Alternate
27 Net
28 Pertaining to a narrative incident
29 Parts of circles
30 Slumbered
33 Armistice
36 Escapes
38 Fragrant
41 Removes
43 Contemporary surrealist
46 Roundups
48 Motion picture
50 More rational
51 Bivalve mollusk
52 Edible rootstock
53 Scrape
54 Bristlelike part
55 Legal
56 Christmastide
58 Latvian coin

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	R	I	T		G	L	O	S	S		J	A	M	B
L	U	R	E		R	O	U	T	E		U	V	E	A
A	T	R	A	M	E	N	T	A	L		T	E	R	N
T	H	E	S	I	S		S	I	L	V	E	R	E	D
		L	E	D		R	I	N	S	E				
A	W	E		W	A	D	S		S	N	I	P	E	
D	I	V	A	G	A	T	E		S	T	E	N	O	S
O	R	A	T	O	R	S		C	H	A	S	S	I	S
B	E	N	T	O	N		C	H	A	S	T	I	S	E
E	S	T	I	O	N		T	O	A	D		S	E	N
			R	I	P	R	A	P		A	E	T		
C	O	R	N	E	O	U	S		A	R	R	E	S	T
E	T	U	I		L	A	T	E	S	C	E	N	C	E
L	O	N	E		K	N	A	R	K		S	C	A	N
L	E	G	S		A	T	L	A	S		H	E	R	D

JANE ARDEN

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DIPLOMATIC Denials Department—Despite official denials, here are the real facts regarding the shipment of A-bombs to northern England for stock-piling . . . Last spring Prime Minister Attlee asked the USA for a stockpile of atomic bombs, but Truman refused. The reason wasn't given to Attlee in so many words, but it was feared the British might be tempted to drop a bomb or two in the troubled Near East . . . The British said little, but shortly thereafter, Canada served notice that it was dropping out of the atomic bomb agreement as of January 1, 1947. This meant that from January 1 on, the USA would not have access to Canadian uranium, and Canadian uranium is the chief source of our raw material for A-bombs . . . Result—the Army has now sent some bombs to northern England for stock-piling.

STRANGE Coincidence Department—Various high-ranking Federal judges have been given leaves of absence to do war work while their seats were kept warm on the Federal bench—most of them Democrats. But one of the Republicans who got off the bench to fight for his country can't get his seat back . . . He is Judge William Clark of New Jersey, formerly of the U. S. Third Circuit Court . . . The judges who got their jobs back are: Judge John Parker of North Carolina, Republican; Justice Robert Jackson, of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Frank Murphy, also of the Supreme Court, who trained for a while with the Army, and Judge Marvin Jones of the United States Court of Claims, who served as farm coordinator. Judge Clark, on the other hand, saw active service and was wounded. . . . Maybe it's pure coincidence, but Judge Clark is the man who presided over Boss Hague's trial in Jersey City. And Boss Hague was one of the men who lobbied for the nomination of Harry Truman at Chicago.

DECODING The Diplomatic Cables — Secretary of State Byrnes secretly proposed to British Foreign Minister Bevin this week that they issue a strong, joint statement condemning Spanish dictator Franco. Byrnes thought this would show the world that the Anglo-American bloc is not pro-Fascist, but is against dictatorship whether in Spain or Russia. However, Foreign Minister Bevin would not go along with the statement.

PARIS—Secretary Byrnes has been talking to his Undersecretary, Dean Acheson, by transatlantic telephone, drafting a sizzling note regarding the Dardanelles. The State Department will urge Turkey to reject any Russian plan closing the Dardanelles to non-Black Sea nations, which include, of course, Great Britain and the United States.

CHUNGKING—President Truman's personal envoy to China, Gen. George Marshall cabled his chief last week for further instructions as to what the United States can do in the darkening Chinese internal crisis, also whether he should come home. Truman replied that he had every confidence in Marshall's judgment and for the former Chief of Staff to take any action he saw fit. Marshall then informed the White House that he plans to return to Washington about the first of November. This probably will signal the end of American efforts to arbitrate the war in China.

THE WHITE HOUSE—President Truman has cabled Jimmie Byrnes in Paris asking him to prepare a draft of the address which he, Truman, will deliver at the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York on October 23. Truman said he wants to follow the Byrnes foreign policy "to the last dotted 'i' and the last crossed 't'" in the New York address.

Cutting-Off-Your-Nose Department—Last week the Columbia Broadcasting System offered nine labor, business and farm organizations a series of weekly forum programs to present their viewpoints on the most important issues of the day. Eight of the organizations accepted. The American Federation of Labor flatly refused, explaining it would not appear on any program with the CIO. This is known as cutting off your nose to spite your face!

Pat Hurley's New State

THE HONORABLE Patrick J. Hurley, who, when Secretary of War under Hoover, did so much talking about his cowboy career in the great State of Oklahoma, has now forgotten Oklahoma and is talking about the great State of New Mexico.

Reason, of course, is that he is trying to persuade the people of New Mexico to send him to the U. S. Senate. New Mexico, hitherto, has been considered the happy hunting ground of Easterners who moved West with a yen for getting into politics. The late Bronson Cutting went out there from New York, was elected to the Senate, and now other people — notably Hurley — have had the idea they could do the same thing.

However, the people of New Mexico are getting a little sensitive about newcomers who eagerly volunteer to be their Senator, and Hurley's job is not quite so easy. That may be the reason why he has been claiming he has been a resident of New Mexico ever since 1935.

Anyway, officials who had heard about the big $100,000 fees which Hurley collected from the Sinclair Oil Co. thought they had better make a routine check of Pat's tax returns only to discover that he paid no taxes in New Mexico in 1935. Nor did he pay taxes for several years thereafter. This would seem to put Pat very much on the spot. Either he was not the loyal resident of New Mexico in 1935 that he says he was, or else he was seriously delinquent as a taxpayer. One or the other must be the case.

Carroll Reece's Foot

GOP BOSS Carroll Reece put his foot in it while speaking for Republican congressional candidates at Boise, Idaho. Reece claimed George Donner, Democratic candidate for the Senate, was following a Communist-Socialist line in supporting the Columbia Valley Authority. What Reece forgot was that he had himself voted for the Tennessee Valley Authority more than a dozen years ago, and TVA is the father of CVA.

Reece was defeated for re-election in 1930 because of his opposition to TVA, so reversed himself in 1932. He decided that whereas TVA might be communistic elsewhere, it was sound policy in his own district.

Maritime's White Flag

SECRETARY of Labor Schwellenbach was furious at the Maritime Commission for backing and filling over the maritime strike. If the commission had adopted Schwellenbach's proposal—maintenance of membership and preferential hiring on Government-owned vessels on the West Coast—he contends the strike would have been settled easily. The Maritime Commission, however, reneged on its agreement.

Real, inside reason for the Maritime Commission's reversal was a threat by the Matson Line and American-Hawaiian Line—two big West Coast operators—to turn back the ships they are operating for the Government if the commission stuck to its agreement with Schwellenbach.

About 40 per cent of the ships operated by the Matson and American-Hawaiian Lines belong to the Government, and the threat threw such a scare into the Maritime Commission that it ran up the white flag.

Capital Chaff

BERNARD BARUCH is so steamed up over his fight with Henry Wallace that he has been telephoning Wallace's good friend, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, urging him not to support Wallace on atomic energy . . . Gen. Omar Bradley cleared his courageous speech to the American Legion convention with the President in advance. Truman promised to back Bradley up to the hilt.

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Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 9.—Justice William O. Douglas, who returned to Washington for the opening of the fall term, was at the wheel of his car driving through the outskirts of the Capital. A motorcycle cop suddenly drove alongside, ordered him to pull over and then said to him: "Wottsamatter, mister, don't you know the law?" . . .

Dorothy Parker

The associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, who has participated in so many dissents, replied: "If that's a rhetorical question, I can get a lot of witnesses who will agree with you."

Justice Douglas, incidentally, probably will make the opening speech at the Herald Tribune Forum this year . . . Four Soviet composers, including Shostakhovich and Prokofieff, sent a cable to Arturo Toscanini inviting the maestro and his wife to visit Russia this year . . . Dorothy Parker is reading the Bible carefully these days, searching for a suitable title for Lillian Hellman's as yet untitled play, which already is in rehearsal. The play has the same characters as in "Little Foxes," and the setting is 20 years earlier. The working title, suggested by Mrs. Parker, is "Part One."

When Attorney General Tom Clark visited England recently, during his tour of Europe, he was anxious to see Britain's highest law court. Clark learned that for this official appearance he would need a barrister's wig. A wig of the proper size finally was found for him. He put it on, and found his appearance so changed that Mrs. Clark didn't recognize him . . . The bewigged Attorney General was escorted into the courtroom, where an official said to the presiding judge: "The Attorney General of the United States of America wishes to be recognized" . . . "Recognized," said the judge . . . "Is that all?" Clark whispered to the official, who nodded and said: "Yes, that is all" . . . Then Clark returned the borrowed wig and left.

Gabriel Pascal, who flew back to England this week, has been taking Gaelic lessons from an Irish tutor during his visit here. Pascal's projects include the creation of a new film industry in Ireland, in cooperation with G. B. Shaw . . . Henry Wallace may register for voting in New York this week . . . The tentative lineup of the Atomic Energy Commission to be appointed by President Truman next month has David Lilienthal as chairman, with Bob La Follette, Sumner Pike of the SEC, Dr. Karl Compton, the scientist, and Prof. Edward H. Levi of Chicago, as members. Dr. Levi was the only recommendation of the Federation of Atomic Scientists.

Korneichuk, the Soviet playwright now visiting this country, went to a performance of the ballet here and expressed dislike for it. "Oh, you're just following the Party Line," he was told. "Ehrenburg and Simonov wrote pieces criticizing the American theater, and you're merely following suit." . . . "No. It's just that I've come to hate all ballet," Korneichuk insisted. He explained that during the war his assignment in Moscow was to escort distinguished visitors to places of cultural interest. And all visitors asked to see the ballet. "I saw 'Swan Lake' 34 times and each time had to pretend that I was enjoying it," said the Russian playwright. "Now I hate 'Swan Lake,' and I hate all ballet and at last I can say so."

The official black market price of bubble-gum now is $10 for a box of 100 pieces . . . Kirsten Flagstad, still living in Oslo, has done no public singing. Norway's concert sponsors are wary of her popularity. Her sister, however, has been singing in light opera there . . . Elliott Roosevelt, who wrote disparagingly of Randolph Churchill in his new book, "As He Saw It," was seated at a table directly facing Churchill in the Cub Room of the Stork the other night. Churchill, who attacked Roosevelt's book in a radio broadcast, tried to catch his eye and say hello. After a half hour the strain on the onlookers became too tense. Roosevelt said "Hiya," and the diplomatic relations technically were resumed.

In the lobby of the Colony Restaurant is a display of jewelry, so that any diner who suddenly requires a diamond-studded haircomb or an emerald-studded aspirin box need only ask the attendant the price, pay for it and have it served in lieu of dessert or in a glass of champagne personally approved by Lucius Beebe . . . Gene Cavallero, proprietor of the Colony, knows how to interest his patrons in the gems. Once, on display there, was a bracelet set with the world's largest aquamarine, weighing 1000 carats. The price was $5000, but none of the customers deigned to inspect it. Then, suddenly, eight film stars and Cecil Beaton asked for a chance to wear it for an evening—only because Cavallero had whispered that the price was one million dollars.

Senator Wagner may be unable to make even one campaign speech for the Democratic ticket here. When he receives an invitation to speak Wagner suggests his son as a substitute . . . Fred Allen complains that he had no rest during his summer vacation. "Any comedian who has hanging over his head the realization that he must resume his show in the fall," says Allen, "never can have a real rest" . . . At a private dinner for Chief Justice Vinson last week there were so many laudatory speeches mentioning his political possibilities that Vinson had to announce: "I now am Chief Justice and have disinterested myself from politics" . . . George Raft's "Mr. Ace" will make this year his most profitable one. Raft, as producer, has $75,000 invested in it . . . The Independent Citizens Committee and the N. C.-PAC may merge after election day.

This happened to a doctor who once was head of the department of hospitals here. He was invited to Russia to help modernize the Soviet hospital system. He refused to make the trip. A delegation therefore was sent to New York, and he gave its members the full benefit of his experience . . . They asked him his fee and he said: "There is no fee. If the plight of humans can be alleviated, that's sufficient compensation for me" . . . "But there must be a fee," the delegation's spokesman insisted . . . "Why must there be a fee?" the doctor asked . . . "Because," he was told, "it violates our ideologic conception of your capitalistic regime if you don't ask for money."

Susie Q.

"She runs swell today . . . except for that funny sorta barking noise!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Patched Up Quarrel With Unfaithful Fiancee, Soldier Now Plans to Punch Nose Of Her Admirer; Asks Sister for Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My brother, just returned from an extensive tour of duty with the Army, is facing quite a problem. He has outlined his idea of a solution to me, and asks what I would do if I were in his position. I'd like your answer.

He came back to find his fiancee involved in an affair with her boss—a fortyish man with a wife and child. Out of this affair the girl has garnered quite a costly wardrobe and a sum of money which her admirer gave her to keep for him in a safe deposit box at the bank.

My brother,—who enjoys "putting people in their place," in a loud and pompous manner,—wants to settle his differences with the tearful girl as follows: (1) Going to the president of the firm where her boss works and having him fired. (2) Going to the man's wife and telling her the ins-and-outs of the whole story. (3) Lastly, calling on the boss personally in company of a husky friend, to give him a punch in the nose.

Warped Couple, Sister Thinks

KNOWING my brother, I rather think the husky friend would do the punching, if anyone did. I love my brother, just because he is a brother,—and nice underneath a boisterous exterior. But I think both he and his fiancee are rather warped characters. He wasn't true to her while away. He had girls at every station. And now that they're patching things up, they don't intend to return the money she got from her boss. They plan to spend it on their future.

Also, they're planning a large formal wedding, when it seems to me a quiet ceremony is definitely advisable to avoid notoriety,—as the girl's illicit romance was generally known among her associates. One other thing: They want to strike up a business partnership with my fiance and me, as soon as we marry,—and while I know that irregular behavior such as theirs is rather common nowadays, I'd be afraid of them as business partners. I'd have no respect for their moral character; or isn't that necessary, so long as I trust my husband's judgment? Please give me your views. A. F.

Prime Example Of Psycopath

DEAR A. F.: Your brother's outline of a suitable settlement as regards his fiancee's war-time activities is a classic example of psychopath self-expression. He is indeed a rather warped character, with some major screw loose in his personality. He and his fiancee are as like as two peas in a pod in that respect. One can't make sense of such persons as they, and it were a waste of breath to try to counsel them in rational behavior.

However, since you want a disinterested view, here's what I think: Your brother would be making a public nuisance of himself if he went tale-packing to the president of the firm, or to the man's wife, about his fiancee's unscrupulous behavior while his back was turned. What would he be trying to prove? That she was innocence betrayed?

The girl's decision to hang on to her ill-gotten bankroll would hardly sustain that argument. Also, your brother's willingness to take a cut in this tainted money, plus his history of infidelity, leaves him without qualification to play Avenging Angel in any case. "Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone," says Scripture.

As Primitive As Pair of Monkeys

As for your other questions: 1. About the wedding, since they want a formal show, don't waste energy on opposition. On the score of sensibilities, they're as primitive as a pair of monkeys, and the properly judicious reaction to all their projects is to recognize, clearly and finally, that you can't possibly civilize them.

2. About the proposed business partnership,—my advice is turn them down with an emphatic, "No." To get mixed up with them as backers in a business deal would be equivalent to signing for bankruptcy and nervous prostration, in my opinion. M. H.

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

Kristina calling

I do not find my daily grind . . . As dull as it might be . . . Because each day by telephone . . . Kristina talks to me . . . She tells me how she feels and what . . . She dreamed the night before . . . And all that Mommy plans to buy . . . When they go to the store . . . She tells me she is washed and dressed . . . And all prepared to play . . . And she will take her nap when she . . . Has put her lunch away . . . Of course she always lets me know . . . That she could use a toy . . . Or that some gum or candy would . . . Provide a world of joy . . . But I am truly grateful to . . . Kristina on the phone . . . Because she makes me happy and . . . I never feel alone.

On Dean's List

Miss Elizabeth Richmond Case, daughter of Norman S. Case, Narragansett, R. I., and Washington, has been named to the dean's list at Rembroke College, Brown University. Mr. Case is a former Governor of Rhode Island.

In New York

Comdr. John Harllee, USN, and Mrs. Harllee, are spending several days at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith is in New York where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Blanche Singer.

Died 1

BILLS, AURELIA. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, at her residence, 6003 34th pl. nw., AURELIA BILLS, beloved wife of John Paul Bills, and mother of John Paul Bills, Jr.; daughter of Dr. C. E. Brown of Round Hill, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Thursday, October 10. Graveside service and interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Virginia.

BOHANNON, PHILLIP. On Monday, October 7, 1946, at Veterans Hospital, Fort Washington, Md., PHILLIP BOHANNON, the beloved father of Harvey L. Bohannon and Mrs. Marie L. Lewis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

BOVELLO, JOSEPH R. On Monday, October 7, 1946, at Doctors' Hospital, JOSEPH R. BOVELLO, the beloved father of Angelo E., Nuncio A., John J. Bovello and Mrs. Concetta De Rosa, and brother of Mrs. Pauline Soltone of Baltimore, Md., and Nunzio, Salvatore, Charles J., Anthony P. and Vincent F. Bovello. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Prayers on Friday, October 11, at 9:15 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 8500 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BUTLER, ANCIL M. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, at her home, 26 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., ANCIL M. BUTLER, beloved wife of the late Albert R. Butler, and mother of Miss Rita L. Butler and Mrs. Ottomar O'Donnell, and grandmother of Thomas J. O'Donnell 2d. Funeral services at the Bethesda, Chevy Chase, funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Thursday, October 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURCH, MAUD E. On Monday, October 7, 1946, at her residence, 2318 Branch ave. se., MAUD E. BURCH, wife of the late Thomas F. Burch, and sister of Mrs. Clara Storm, Wirt R. and Arthur Paul Douglas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COOPER, PATRICA ANN. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, at Children's Hospital, PATRICA ANN COOPER, beloved daughter of Margaret and Harry Cooper, sister of Betty May Spicer. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

EDWARDS, HARRY S. On Sunday, October 6, 1946, HARRY S. EDWARDS of 3519 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Florence M. Edwards and father of Daniel M. and Jane M. Edwards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRANT, ELIZABETH. On Monday, October 7, 1946, ELIZABETH GRANT, beloved wife of William M. Grant. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 9, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richmond, Va.

HARRISON, JESSICA GOULD. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, JESSICA GOULD HARRISON of 1404 N. Hancock st., Arlington, Va., wife of the late Dudley Packer Harrison, and mother of Miss Virginia C. Harrison. Remains resting at the Gives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

McCARTY, CATHERINE JOAN. On Monday, October 7, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE JOAN McCARTY of 1915 K st. nw., daughter of Herbert K. McCarty and mother of Kenneth McCarty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. on Thursday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. between 17th and 18th sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McAFEE, CHARLES LLEWELLYN. On Monday, October 7, 1946 at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES LLEWELLYN McAFEE, beloved father of Robert H., John B. and Kenneth C. McAfee, Edna F. Ewing and Grace Froe. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of service later.

MURPHY, BERNARD C. On Monday, October 7, 1946, at Montgomery County General Hospital, BERNARD C. MURPHY of Aspen Hills, Md., beloved husband of Jean Long Murphy and son of Mrs. Helen Barnes Gates and the late Bernard Connery Murphy. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, October 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

OF THEE I SING

Men's Eau de Cologne by CHARBERT

If Your Nose Fills Up —Spoils Sleep Tonight

You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TERRY

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

PENNY

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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — *Thursday, October 10, 1946*

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:15, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Sing, 6.35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 " Jack Owen :45 " "	Emil Coleman Broadway Melodies News; Nancy Osgood.	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in H'wd. :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (Toscanini)	Treasury Salute Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch. with Goodman Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Bankhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes World Series Baseball " " " " " "	News; Musical Bouquet " " " " " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 Geo. Barnes	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " " " Queen for a Day	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow	" " " Easy Does It " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Adventurers' Tales" Word from Country Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Be Announced; Berg'n Lowell Thomas	Warner: D. C. Assig. Congress Today Ray Henle Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News Dennis Day " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano, Tyner Date with Monroe Across the Footlights " "	Popular Tunes George O'Dell Trio News with Austad Sports; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 What Questions	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Sound Off " " Vic and Sade " "	News; Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" " "	To Win the Peace Fire Prevention News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 Divide U.S. & Russia :15 " " :30 Take It From There :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand " "	" " " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10	:00 So You Want to :15 Lead a Band :30 V. Living; Voices :45 in the Evening	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " Music for You " "	News; Freddy Martin Folksings Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Your Government News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Concert of Nations " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Moondial, Eddie Gallagher Wallington Xoo

Special 2-Hour Opera Program Tonight—"DAMNATION OF FAUST"

WINX 1340 on your dial

The Opera House and Evening Symphony programs are combined this evening to bring you a complete recorded performance of Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust"—a first performance for Washington of this great work.

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• Between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

Cub Nips Hand, Badgers Hiss In Zoo Debut

Washington's newest set of triplets, only 6 weeks old, sat for photographs yesterday but they didn't like it.

To demonstrate their distaste for cameras, one of the trio nipped the hand of their guardian, Everett A. Culp. The triplets are mountain lions at the Zoo and Culp, who normally gets along quite well with the big cats in the park, is still wondering how a cub so young could have teeth so sharp.

Equally uncooperative was the pair of Canadian badgers just received from the Calgary (Canada) Zoological Society and Natural History Park. They hissed Keepers Roy Jennier and Culp in their efforts to get the pair to pose, calming down somewhat only when a midafternoon snack of apples and bread was set before them.

Most ornery of the lion cubs is the smallest of the three. He (or she, gender still undetermined) is the one that sampled Keeper Culp.

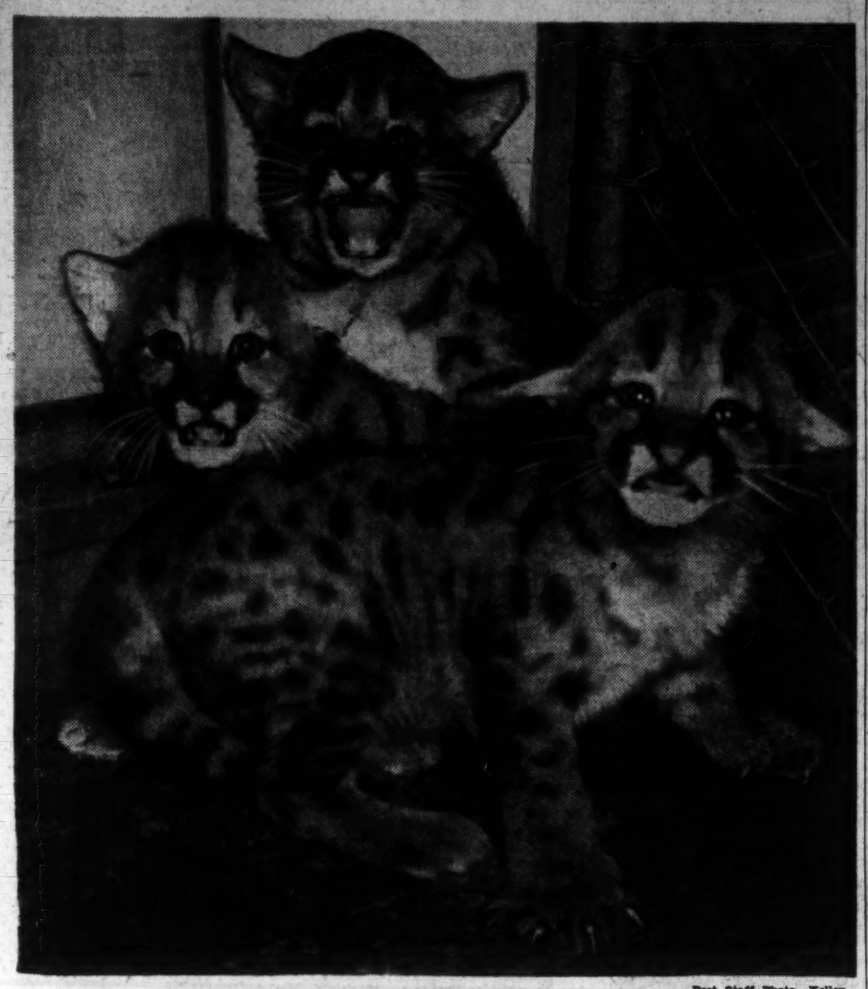
"That one," said Culp, licking his wound, "probably takes after its hot-blooded South American father."

Father of the triplets is a Patagonian and the mother is North American.

This is the pair's third litter. The first consisted of twins, the second was quadruplets and now triplets. The twins were traded off. The quadruplets are on view in the outdoor cage opposite the lionhouse and the latest litter is exhibited just above the reptile house.

National Zoological Park hasn't had an American badger on exhibition for about a decade, said Zoo Director William M. Mann. The newly added pair came in a swap for an opossum and a skunk.

Their Best Snarls for the Cameraman . . .



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Six-week-old mountain lions—Washington's newest triplets—were in no mood yesterday for posing for pictures, as anyone can plainly see

U. S. Heading For a Deficit, Says Snyder

By the Associated Press

Despite President Truman's flat assertion last week that the budget would be balanced, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder declared yesterday the Government still appears headed for a deficit of $1,900,000,000 this fiscal ear.

That was the deficit figure provided by the President himself last August 2, but evidently repudiated by him last Thursday, when he said the budget would be balanced through a $2,200,000,000 saving.

Snyder, besides reiterating the deficit expectation, said "I don't see any possibility of any general tax reduction." He added that continuing high taxes are necessary to hold the $263,690,000,000 Federal debt in control.

"I think the President meant (last week), that he is making every effort to curtail expenditures so as to come out according to the (August) estimates," he added.

The August estimates called for a $2,100,000,000 economy in order to keep the deficit from going higher than $1,900,000,000.

Snyder pointed out that the President's August forecast of a $1,900,000,000 budget deficit also contained an estimate that there would be a "cash surplus" of $2,800,000,000 because "that much more will be taken in than paid out."

But when asked if the President might have been thinking last week of the "cash" rather than the "budget" position in his new prediction of a "balance," Snyder declined to "speculate on what the President had in mind."

The prospects for a "cash surplus," simultaneously with a "budget deficit," aside from the fact that on the budget books such items as social security and GI terminal leave pay will be charged as "payments" this year although the actual cash will not change hands until later.

How To Torture Your Wife

U. S. Grand Jury Indicts Fernandez On Swindle Charge

Antonio Novarro Fernandez, alleged international swindler, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in New York City Tuesday on a swindle charge in which he allegedly told victims, including a Washington man, he had 340 million dollars cached away.

The indictment charged that Fernandez illegally transported in foreign commerce $120,000 obtained by fraud.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey said Fernandez had victimized Marion Otto Dunning of 5101 Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., an attorney, and Sigmund James, president of Colonial Airlines by claiming to have 340 million dollars as a result of bootleg smuggling.

He is alleged to have told Dunning 10 per cent would be allotted him for his aid in getting 10 million dollars out of each of five deposit boxes.

Venereal Disease Shows Big Increase Since War

New York, Oct. 9.—Venereal disease has doubled in many sections of the country since the war, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, declared today. In New York City, he said, the increase was "astounding" with cases in August, 1946, jumping 41 per cent over those of August, 1945.

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Clerk Admits Torture Of Expectant Mother

Chicago, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Robert Puschmann, 25, a Coast Guard veteran and unemployed shipping clerk confessed today that he tortured a 24-year-old expectant mother with lighted cigarettes and a razor blade.

"He'd be worse than Heirens if he ever got a start," police said.

Drunken Parking

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Police today gathered in a drunk who was clinging precariously to a parking meter. He protested:

"I put in my nickel. I had 20 minutes to go before being tagged."

Suit Asks $100,000 For Boy's Injuries By Electric Wire

A $100,000 damage suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad was filed Tuesday in District Court by the mother of a 13-year-old boy who was injured by touching a high-voltage wire.

The boy is Francis Pearson, and the suit was filed by Mrs. Myrtle V. Pearson of 719 F st. sw. It was stated that on May 27 the boy climbed on top of an empty freight car at 6th and C sts. sw., and touched a high-tension wire. He suffered, according to the suit, third degree burns, a fractured skull, loss of the use of his right arm and has been "hopelessly invalided."

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Death Takes 'Hinky Dink,' Chicago Czar

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Michael "Hinky Dink" Kenna, who helped build a ward political dynasty as rough, brawling and wily as the Chicago that rose from the ashes of the great 1871 fire, died today.

Mr. Kenna

He was 88 or 91 years old—his word and the records varied.

Death came in his Blackstone Hotel suite in the first (Loop) ward he ruled for a half century with his late partner "Bathhouse John" Coughlin. Only a male nurse was present. A physician attributed death to heart disease and diabetes.

Poor health, which caused Kenna's retirement in 1943, and then death thus ended a dynasty which political opponents and militant reformers strove unsuccessfully for more than a half century to dethrone.

Coughlin, the blatant senior member of the team, founded his political rule over the Loop district in 1892 and designated the mild-mannered Kenna as his ally. They became fast friends and had an unusual but successful business arrangement.

"Live and Let Live"

Hinky Dink operated the well-known "Workingman's Palace," a south Clark street saloon frequented by the city's sporting bloods. Coughlin's "The Bath" picked up the same trade the next morning, steaming them back to temporary sobriety in his famed parlors.

Coughlin, who served continuously in the city council for 46 years, once gave this recipe for the political firm's success:

"We stick to one idea—live and let live. We count our voters and then count the votes. Always give the other fellow a chance. Never carry a grudge. Don't mix in the other fellow's fights. Sing 'Sweet Adeline' with them both."

Kenna and Coughlin were generous to the down-and-outers and men seeking jobs. Their adherents called it good politics and their foes called it vote buying. Whichever it was it brought a heavy outpouring of votes on election day.

For decades "Hinky Dink" and "The Bath" served side by side when each ward had two aldermen. The Legislature finally revised the system and Hinky Dink stepped down in favor of Coughlin. Coughlin died in 1938 and Kenna came back from 15 years retirement to take the council seat without opposition. In 1943 Kenna did not seek reelection.

Whence came his nickname, Hinky Dink himself could not tell. He remembered only that it had sprung up among the gang that used to swim in the lake at the feet of Van Buren st. in the 'sixties.

Kenna was born in Chicago in 1858 and lived there all his life with the exception of a brief period in Colorado, lured there during a gold rush. With the schooling of a newsboy who sold newspapers on Chicago streets from the age of 10, he went to Leadville and published the Lake County Reveille in 1879.

With the advent of prohibition, the "Workingmen's Exchange" quietly ended 23 years of existence with the spilling of its 175,000th barrel of beer. As the picturesque bar closed its doors came requests from far and wide for one of its twin-handled "tubs" sought as mementoes of another era. Kenna answered the request of the Women's Christian Temperance Union by presenting one of the "schooners" to Miss Anna Gordon, then president, as a trophy to adorn the union's national headquarters.

Hinky Dink then opened a cigar and candy store.

Hinky Dink's home life was somewhat of a paradox. He drew the veil closely over his private life and always evaded questions regarding his wife. It was known, however, that while he presided over the "Workingmen's Exchange," Mrs. Kenna was an active participant in temperance movements and a patroness of temperance balls. Both were generous to charity and Kenna was regarded as an exemplary husband. She died in 1924.

D. C. Physician Lauds Value of Auto Radio Phone

Dr. Allen S. Cross, first Washington doctor to install the new two-way radio telephone service in his car, Tuesday had a word of advice:

"It's a good idea to caution your patients on your location, when you use the radio telephone. Otherwise, they are really surprised to see you so quickly."

Dr. Cross, of 1100 Pennsylvania ave. se., installed the new apparatus in his car last Thursday, he said. "It will just be a matter of time before a lot of doctors install the radio telephone, I'm sure," he said.

"Now I can keep in touch with my wife—and she with me, when I'm out on calls," he explained.

Mt. Vesuvius Working On Short Schedule

Naples, Italy (U.P.).—Mount Vesuvius, one of the most famous landmark-beacons in the world, is working only on a part-time schedule.

Once a lighthouse for Allied and Axis bombers, Mount Vesuvius no longer glows at night. The glow died out in the summer of 1945—just as the war was drawing to a close.

The people in Naples say Vesuvius always is quiet when it is cool and Naples has had a comparatively cool summer. Vesuvius has changed personality since the start of the Italian campaign. During the eruption of 1944, the entire top-cone was blown off and it now seems to lack the grace and symmetry of former days.

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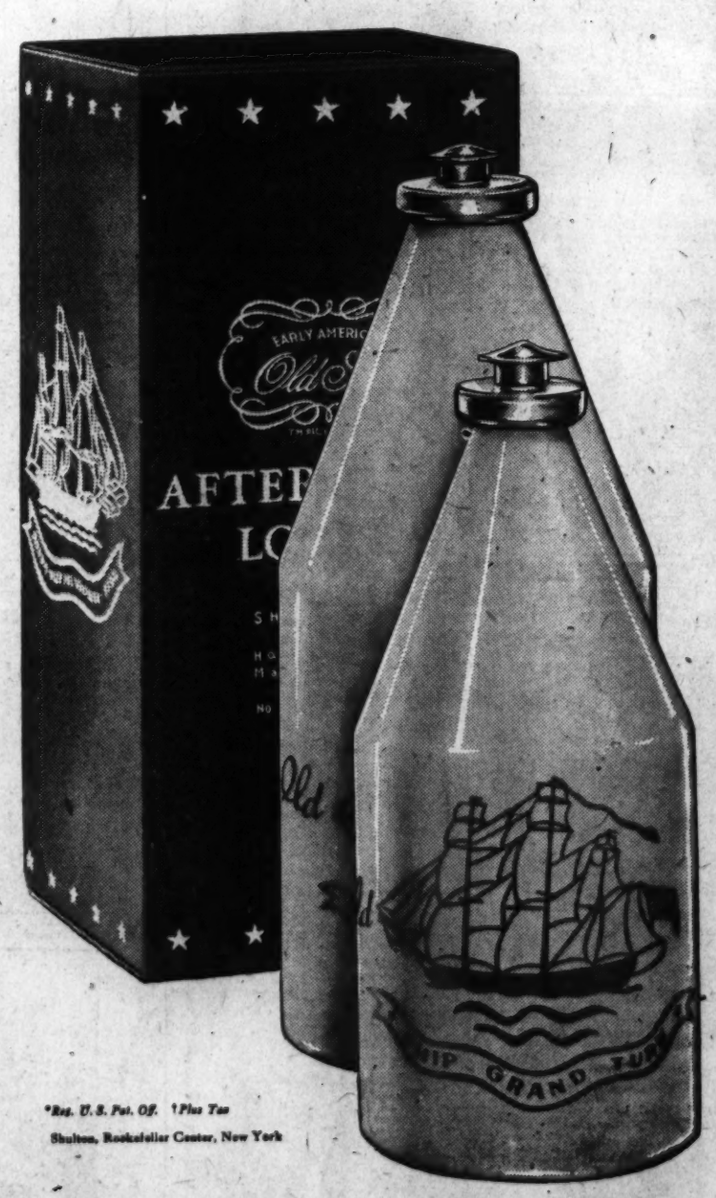

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